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ABSTRACT

AiResearch Manufacturing Company of Arizona designed, fabricated, performed acceptance testing and delivered to the NASA a Brayton-Cycle turbine research package under NASA Contract NAS3-9427.

The research package is aerodynamically identical to the turbine used in the NASA Brayton Rotating Units (BRU) to be delivered under the same contract. This turbine research package will be utilized at the NASA Lewis Research Center for complete component performance evaluation.



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LIST OF SYMBOLS & DEFINITIONS

SYMBOLS

a	=	Velocity of sound = $\sqrt{\gamma gRT}$, ft/sec
Δh	=	Specific work, btu/lb
g	=	Gravitational constant, 32.174 ft/sec ²
H	=	Isentropic specific work (based on turbine inlet total-to-rotor exit static pressure ratio), ft-lb/lb
N	=	Turbine speed, rpm
Ns	=	Specific speed, $NQ^{1/2}/(H)^{3/4}$
p	=	Pressure, psia
Q	=	Volume flow (based on rotor exit static conditions of pressure and temperature), ft ³ /sec.
r	=	Radius, ft
R	=	Gas constant, ft-lb/(lb-°R)
Re	=	Reynolds number, $\frac{w}{\mu r_t}$
T	=	Absolute temperature, °R
μ	=	Viscosity, lb/(ft-sec)
U	=	Blade velocity, ft/sec
V	=	Absolute gas velocity, ft/sec
V_j	=	Ideal jet speed (based on turbine inlet total-to-rotor exit static pressure ratio), $\sqrt{2gH}$
w	=	Weight flow, lb/sec
W	=	Relative gas velocity, ft/sec
Z	=	Axial distance from reference plane, inches
α	=	Absolute gas flow angle measured from axial direction, degrees
β	=	Relative gas flow angle measured from axial direction, degrees
γ	=	Ratio of specific heats



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ν = Blade-to-jet speed ratio (based on rotor inlet tip speed). U_t/V_j .

SUBSCRIPTS:

u = Tangential component
t = Tip
l = Station at turbine scroll inlet flange

SUPERSCRIPTS:

! = Absolute total state



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1. INTRODUCTION

This report, submitted by the AiResearch Manufacturing Company of Arizona, a division of the Garrett Corporation, describes the design, fabrication, inspection and acceptance testing of the NASA Brayton-Cycle turbine research package.

The research package consists of a 4.97-inch diameter turbine wheel and shaft mounted on ball bearings and the associated mounting hardware. The aerodynamic passages of the turbine and nozzle-scroll assembly are identical to the turbine in the Brayton Rotating Units (BRU) to be delivered under the same contract.

The turbine research package underwent a mechanical integrity spin-up test as reported in the acceptance test section of this report. Subsequently, the research package was shipped to the NASA-Lewis Research Center in accordance with the contract requirements.



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2. DETERMINATION OF DESIGN CONDITIONS

During the preliminary design phase of the BRU program, system studies were performed to determine trends toward establishing the optimum BRU configuration and its corresponding design points at three representative power levels-- 2.25 kw_e, 6.0 kw_e, and 10.5 kw_e net electrical output. Extensive parametric analysis evolved a system design which yielded high cycle efficiency and conditions favorable to the BRU throughout the 2.25 kw_e to 10.5 kw_e power range.

The turbine design conditions resulting from the analysis at the reference design power level of 6.0 kw_e are as follows:

Working fluid	XeHe mixture, equivalent molecular weight = 83.8
Turbine inlet pressure (total)	25.0 psia
Turbine inlet temperature (total)	2060°R
Turbine inlet total-to-exhaust diffuser exit static pressure ratio	1.76
Turbine specific speed	74.2
Turbine static efficiency (Uncorrected for Reynold's number effect) (Based on turbine inlet total-to-exhaust diffuser exit static pressure ratio)	87.5 percent
Turbine inlet mass flow rate	0.756 lb/sec
Turbine rotating speed	36,000 rpm



3. TURBINE DESIGN

3.1 Aerodynamic Design Approach

An investigation was conducted for utilizing a scaled version of the 6.02-inch diameter turbine delivered to the NASA under Contract NAS3-2778.

The method of analysis used to arrive at the estimated performance was based on the results of an AiResearch-developed computer program. This program was written to predict the off-design performance of radial inflow turbines with or without an exhaust diffuser, on a one-dimensional basis, given certain geometrical, gas thermodynamic properties, and aerodynamic input constants. These constants were adjusted so that the predicted and measured performance of the 6.02 inch diameter wheel, as tested in argon at a Reynolds number of approximately 2×10^5 , agreed as closely as possible.

A new wheel tip diameter was computed from the design point parameters such that it would operate at a blade-to-jet speed ratio of 0.707, which is also the point at which the turbine total-to-total efficiency at the rotor exit is a maximum. The resultant scale factor was 0.825.

New input was prepared and the scaled wheel was run with XeHe gas properties. This resulted in a turbine which had a total-to-static efficiency at the diffuser exit of 87.4 percent at the design total-to-static pressure ratio of 1.75 but with a turbine corrected inlet mass flow of 1.36 pounds per second instead of the required flow of 0.876 pound per second.



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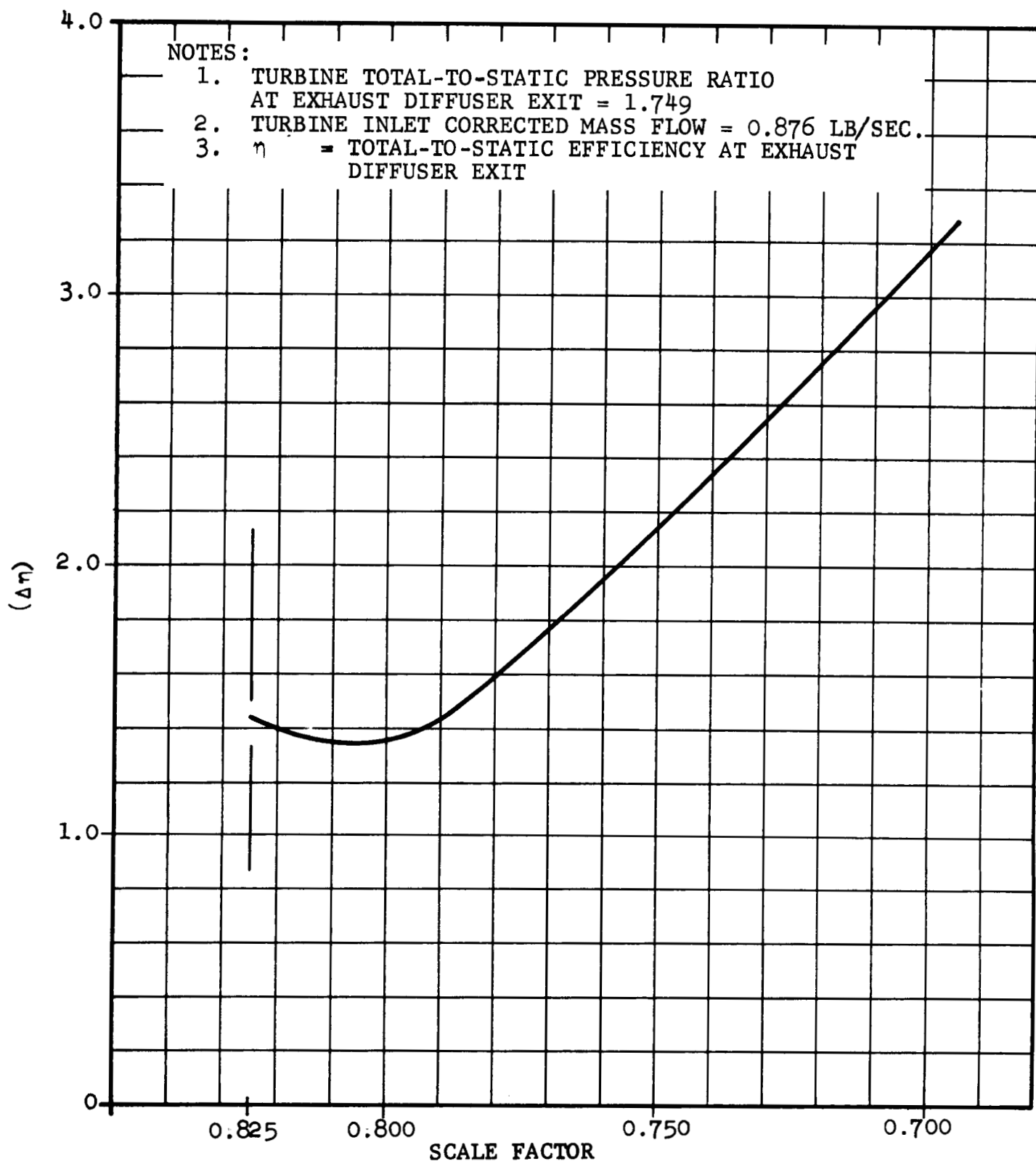
At this point three possible approaches were considered for attaining the required mass flow. These were:

- (1) To recontour the wheel to the 64.5 percent streamline.
- (2) To close the nozzle area down to 64.5 percent flow.
- (3) To further scale-down the turbine such that it would pass the required flow, realizing that the blade-to-jet speed ratio would be reduced.

The efficiency drop associated with approach (1) was judged to be of such magnitude as to preclude the attainment of the design objectives. Therefore, only the latter two approaches were deemed practical.

Using the turbine off-design computer program, determinations were made of the incremental changes in turbine efficiency and mass flow due to changes in turbine nozzle area, holding the turbine scale factor to the value corresponding to a blade-to-jet speed ratio of 0.707. Also, the incremental change in turbine efficiency and mass flow due to changes in scale factor, which resulted in operation at blade-to-jet speed ratios less than 0.707, were likewise determined.

The results of various combinations of scale factor and turbine nozzle area which met the design flow requirements at the design turbine pressure ratios are shown in Figure 1, where the sum total of the individual turbine efficiency decrements (those due to nozzle area change and those due to changes in blade-to-jet speed ratios) are plotted as a function of the scale factor. The point of minimum loss lies within a range of a scale factor value of 0.80 to 0.81.



COMBINED EFFICIENCY DECREMENTS
DUE TO CHANGES OF NOZZLE
AREA AND BLADE-TO-JET SPEED RATIO

FIGURE 1



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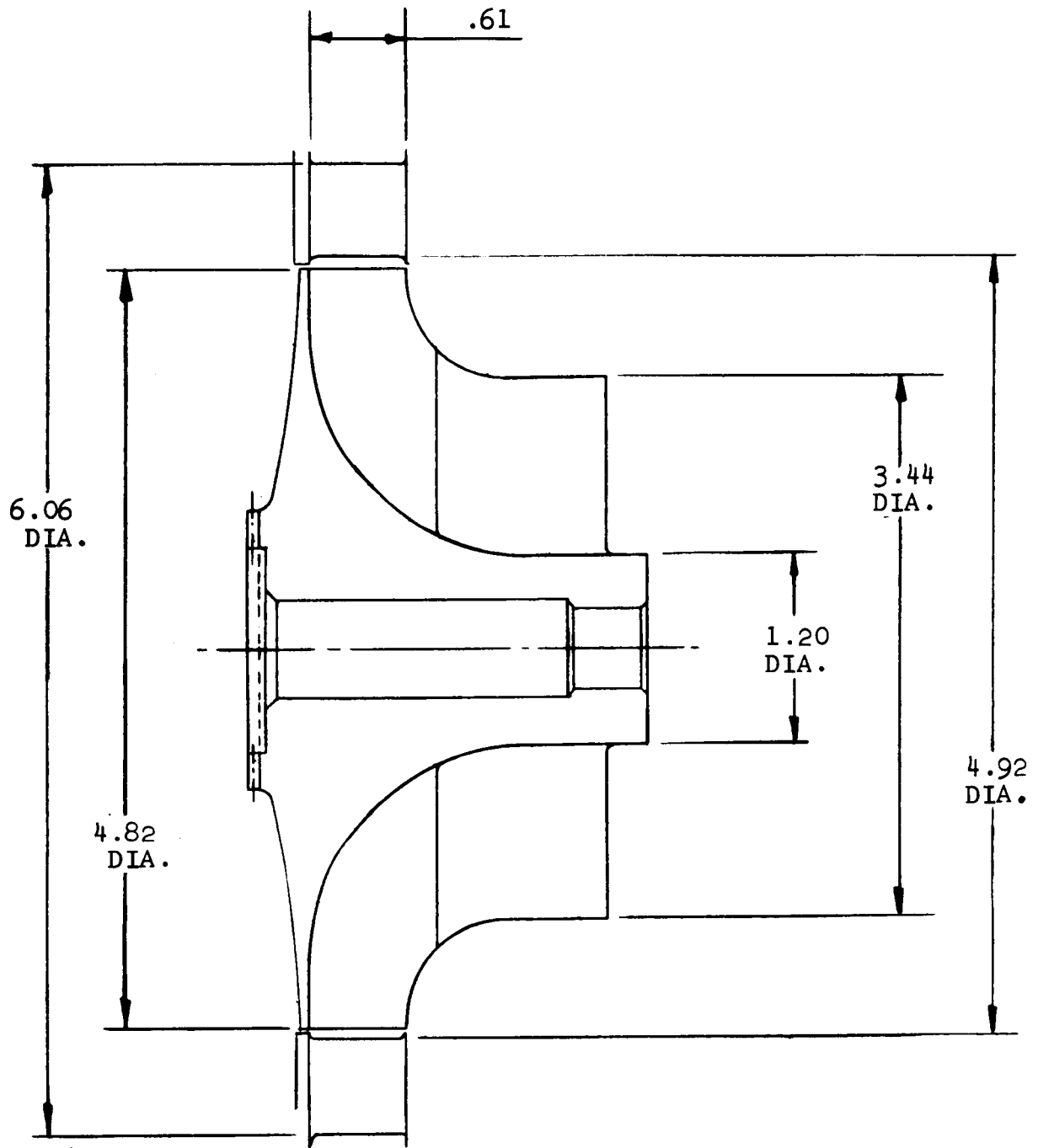
A scale factor of 0.80 and a nozzle area of 1.815 square inches was selected on the basis of the above curve. The resultant turbine and its velocity vector diagrams are shown in Figures 2 and 3. The turbine performance for the design turbine corrected speed is shown in Figure 4. The turbine total-to-static efficiency at the turbine exhaust diffuser exit and turbine inlet corrected mass flow are plotted as a function of the turbine total-to-static pressure ratio at the turbine exhaust diffuser exit. The turbine efficiency at design pressure ratio is 0.860. This efficiency level does not include any correction for Reynolds number effects.

Commonly accepted compressor practice assumes that the losses vary inversely as the ratio of Reynolds number to the 0.2 power. However the turbine flow function is an accelerating one by nature and the boundary layer is not subjected to an adverse pressure gradient such as exists in a compressor. Hence it was decided, in view of the above, and based on test data and information from the literature, to penalize the turbine total-to-total efficiency at the rotor exit by using an exponent of 0.15. The diffuser losses, since the flow is decelerating, were assumed to vary as the previously mentioned compressor losses.

The resultant turbine total-to-static efficiency, penalized for Reynolds number effects, is 0.839 at the design total-to-static pressure ratio at the diffuser exit. No attempt was made to calculate the effect of Reynolds number on turbine mass flow. It should be mentioned at this time that a possible improvement in the efficiency level of this



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BKU TURBINE SCALED FROM 6.02-IN.
DIAMETER NASA TURBINE

FIGURE 2

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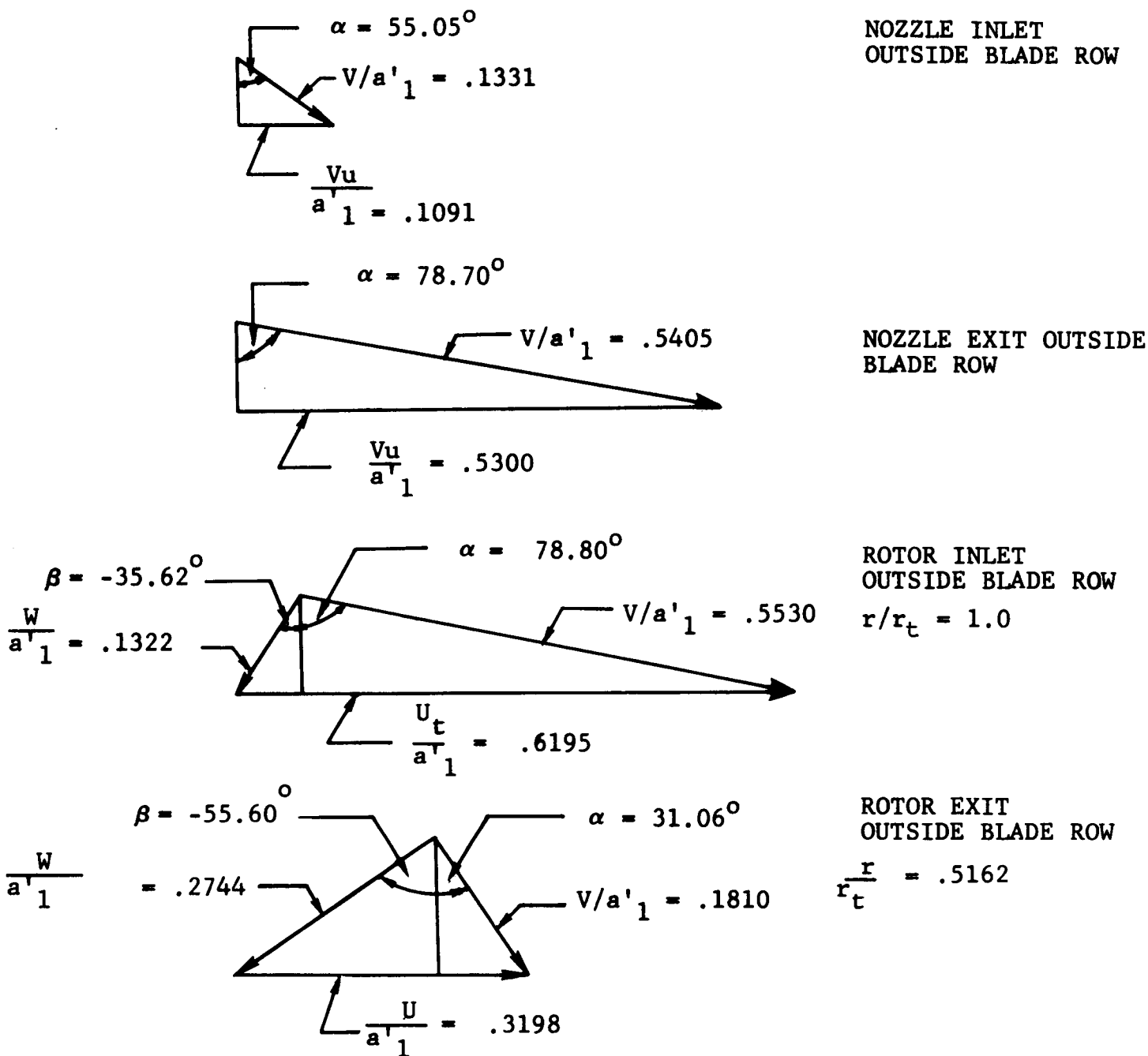


FIGURE 3
VELOCITY VECTOR DIAGRAMS
SCALED DOWN 6.02 IN. DIAMETER TURBINE

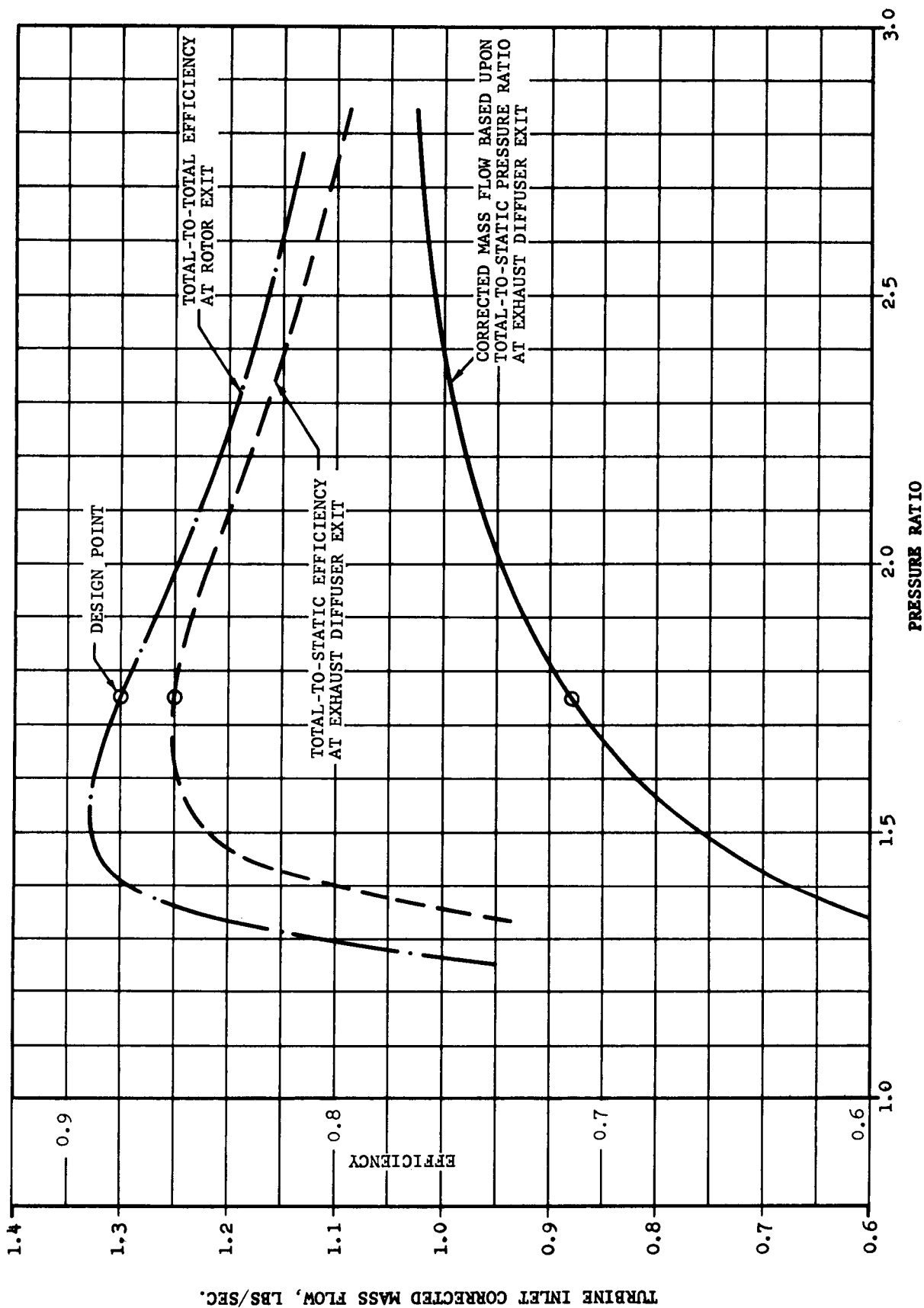


FIGURE 4
ESTIMATED TURBINE PERFORMANCE
OF SCALED-DOWN 6.02 INCH DIAMETER TURBINE



turbine might be obtained by extending the exducer trailing edge. This would tend to minimize the loss due to the exit swirl.

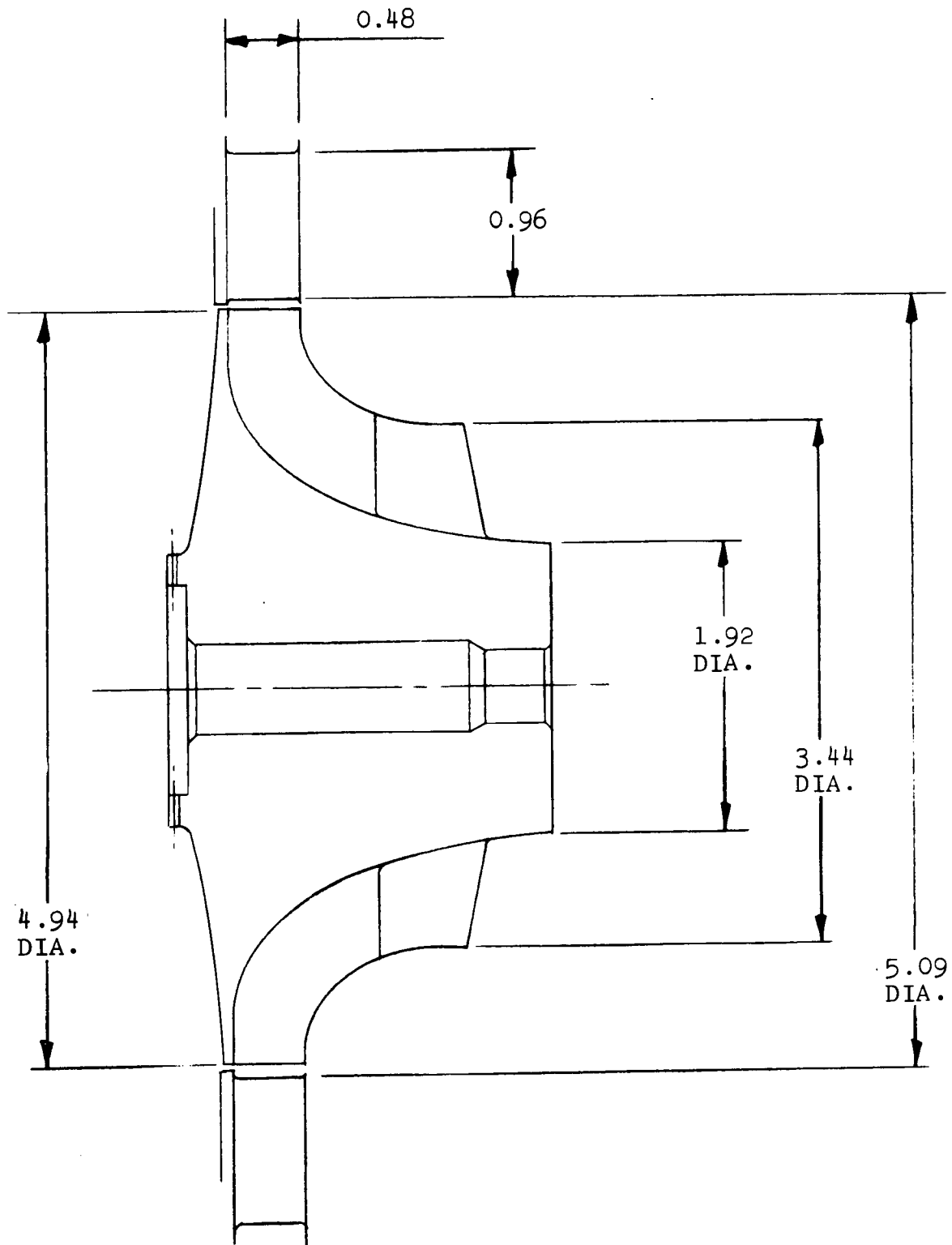
As part of the turbine preliminary design study a new turbine design was investigated. The reason for considering the new turbine was that the 6.02 inch diameter wheel from which the previous design was scaled, was optimized for operation at a design specific speed of 100. Since the BRU turbine design parameters define a turbine operating at a specific speed of 75, it was concluded that better turbine performance might be attained by optimizing new geometry for the lower specific speed.

Figure 5 shows the resultant preliminary turbine geometry for the new design. Figure 6 presents the preliminary velocity vector diagrams. The high hub diameter of this turbine has the advantage that it can more easily accommodate a larger number of blades or a larger splitter vane length than the scaled design. This might be necessary in order to reduce the blade loading such that the hub pressure surface velocity would not become negative.

The estimated performance of the new turbine design without Reynolds number effects is shown in Figure 7. The turbine total-to-total efficiency at the rotor exit is 90 percent which is consistent with the measured performance of the NASA 6.02 inch diameter turbine wheel when operating at Reynolds numbers in excess of 2×10^5 . This is considered, however, to be conservative, not only for the reason previously stated but mainly for the reason that the above



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BRU TURBINE - PRELIMINARY DESIGN

FIGURE 5

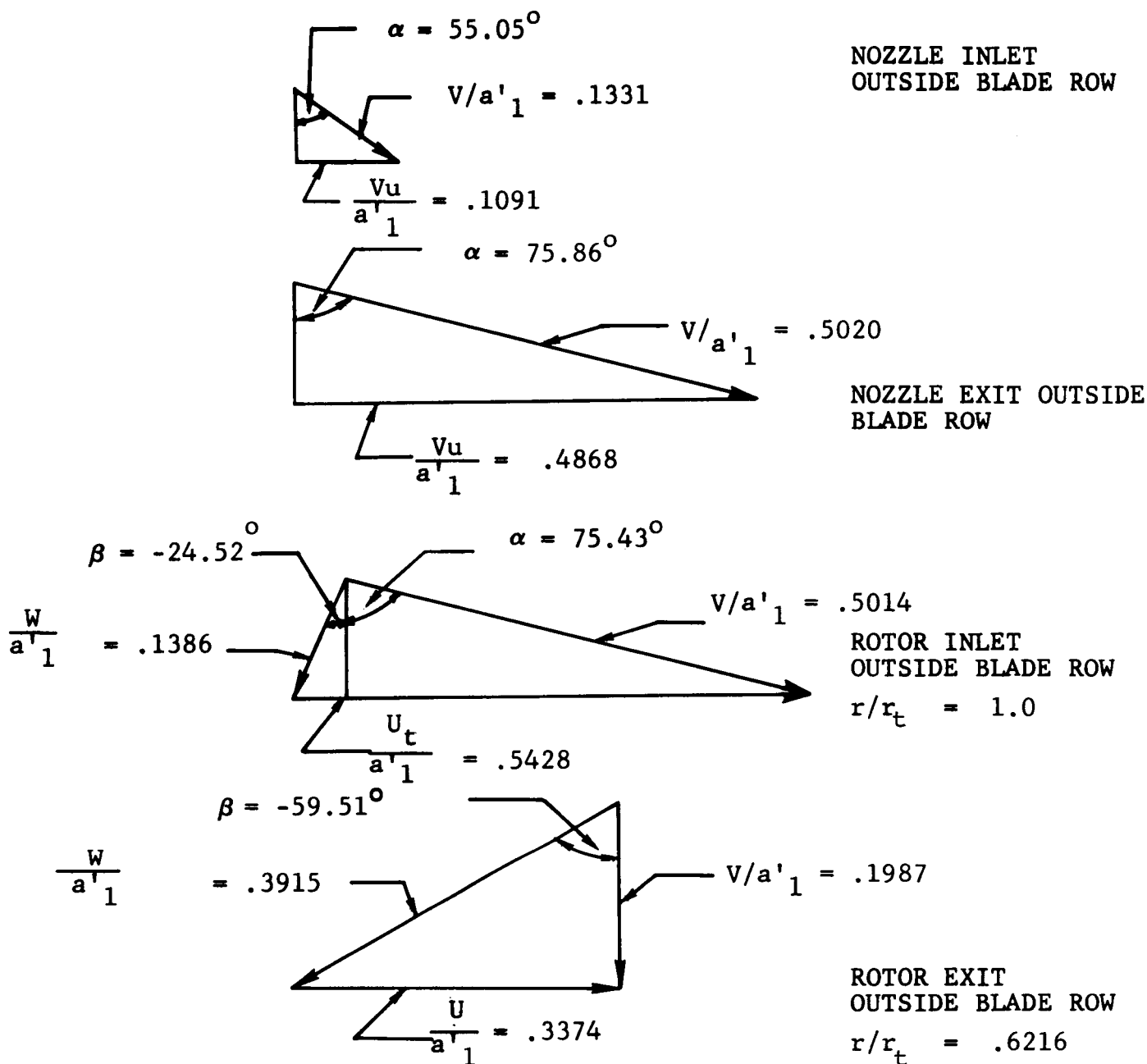
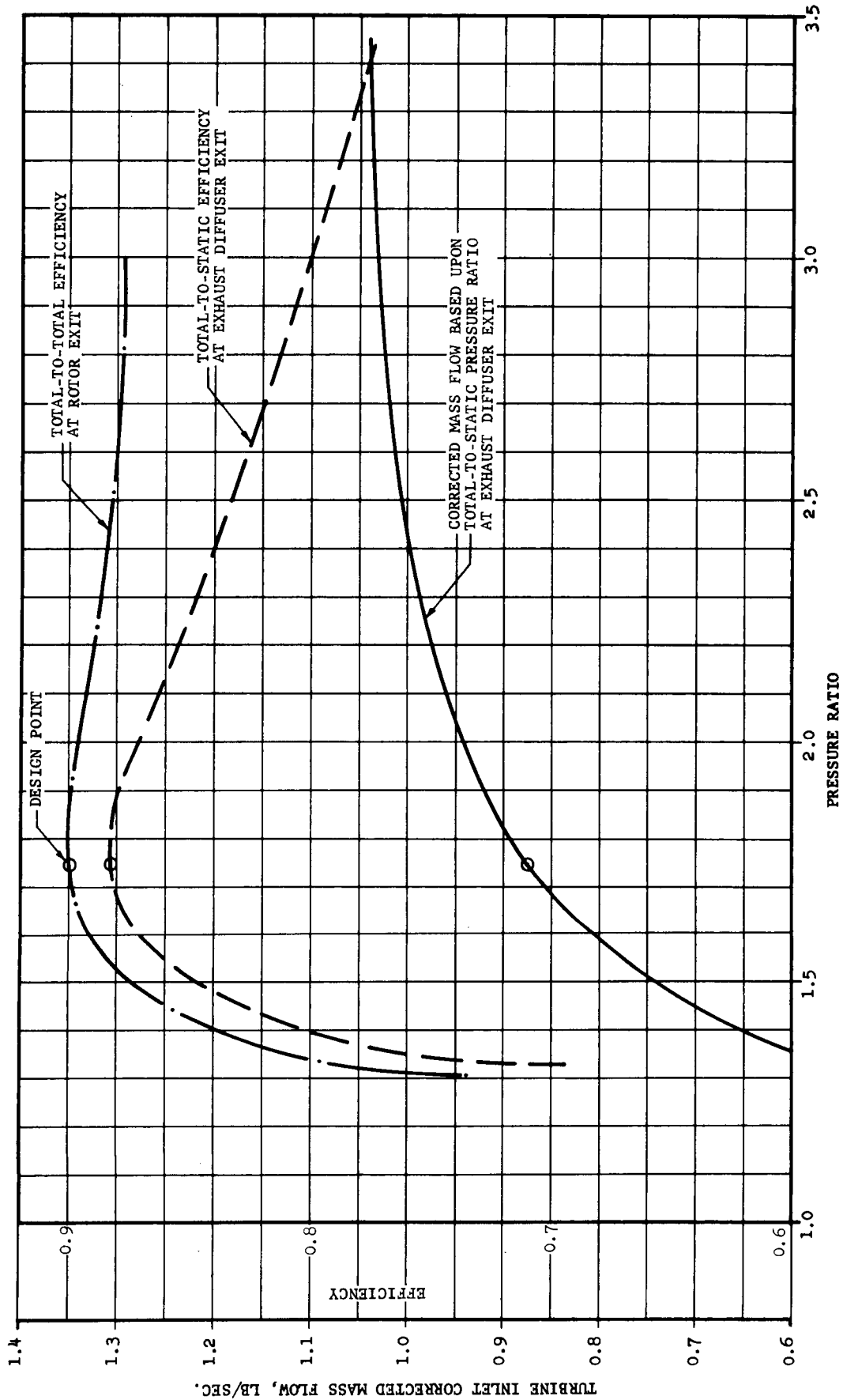


FIGURE 6

VELOCITY VECTOR DIAGRAMS
(OUTSIDE BLADE ROW)
PRELIMINARY TURBINE DESIGN



ESTIMATED PERFORMANCE
PRELIMINARY TURBINE DESIGN

FIGURE 7



referenced turbine was designed three years ago without the advantages of the new design techniques which have since evolved.

The efficiency of the new turbine design was penalized in the same manner as that for the previously discussed scaled-down wheel. The result was a turbine total-to-static efficiency of 0.860 at the design total-to-static pressure ratio (turbine inlet to diffuser exit).

3.2 Final Aerodynamic Design

Based upon the findings of the preliminary turbine design study of Section 3.1, it was decided to pursue the approach of designing a new turbine for the Brayton Rotating Unit.

Pertinent design parameter information is tabulated below:

- | | |
|--|-------|
| (a) Total-to-total efficiency (uncorrected for Reynolds number effect) at rotor exit (based on turbine inlet total-to-rotor exit total pressure ratio). | .8937 |
| (b) Turbine inlet total-to-rotor exit total pressure ratio. | 1.740 |
| (c) Total-to-static efficiency (uncorrected for Reynolds number effect) at rotor exit (based on turbine inlet total-to-rotor exit static pressure ratio). | .8476 |
| (d) Turbine inlet total-to-rotor exit static pressure ratio. | 1.800 |
| (e) Total-to-total efficiency (uncorrected for Reynolds number effect) at diffuser exit. (Based on turbine inlet total-to-exhaust diffuser exit total pressure ratio). | .8858 |



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(f)	Turbine inlet total-to-exhaust diffuser exit total pressure ratio	1.749
(g)	Total-to-static efficiency (uncorrected for Reynolds number effect). (Based on turbine inlet total-to-exhaust diffuser exit static pressure ratio).	.8750
(h)	Turbine inlet total-to-exhaust diffuser exit static pressure ratio	1.763
(i)	Blade-to-jet speed ratio $\nu = \frac{U_t}{V_i}$.690
(j)	Actual specific work, Δh , btu/lb	21.67
(k)	Weight flow, w , lb/sec	.7484
(l)	Specific speed, $N_s = NQ^{1/2}/(H)^{3/4}$	76.20
(m)	Turbine speed, N , rpm	36,000
(n)	Reynolds number, $Re = \frac{w}{\mu_1 r_t}$	76,250
(o)	Inlet total temperature, T_1 , °R	2060
(p)	Inlet total pressure, p_1 , psia	25.0
(q)	Working fluid = XeHe mixture, molecular weight	83.8
(r)	Specific heat, C_p , btu/(lb-°R)	.05925
(s)	Gas constant, R , ft-lb/(lb-°R)	18.44
(t)	Ratio of specific heats, γ	5/3
(u)	Number of blades	11
(v)	Number of splitters	11

The temperatures listed on Table 1 have been revised in order to be consistent with the aforementioned efficiencies and the pressures listed on Table 1. However, a temperature drop between the rotor inlet and exit which is calculated from the velocity diagrams will be larger than that shown on Table 1 by the amount assumed for the rotor windage or disc friction plus rotor shroud clearance losses.



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TABLE 1

TURBINE PRESSURE AND TEMPERATURE DISTRIBUTION

	<u>Total Pressure psia</u>	<u>Static Pressure psia</u>	<u>Total Temperature °R</u>
Scroll inlet	25.00	24.95	2060
Stator inlet	24.90	24.56	2060
Stator exit	24.78	19.57	2060
Rotor inlet	24.67	19.28	2060
Rotor exit	14.37	13.89	1694
Diffuser exit	14.29	14.18	1694



The final turbine geometry including the exhaust diffuser is shown in Figure 8 and the turbine velocity diagrams are shown in Figures 9 and 10. The rotor velocity diagrams are presented for the midpoint of the three stream tubes as indicated in Figure 8. The blade trailing edge extension, as shown, provides enough blade length so that the rotor blade trailing edge may be tailored — based on data from rotor exit survey measurements — by machining to the proper shape so as to produce — at the rotor exit — a nearly zero tangential component of absolute velocity. Note that the rotor exit velocity diagrams are for the point where the theoretical computations indicated that the rotor exit tangential component of absolute velocity would be nearly zero. This occurs at a Z dimension of 1.556 which is 0.209 of an inch in from the rotor trailing edge as noted in Figure 8a and 8b.

3.3 Turbine-Wheel Thermal Stress Analysis

A temperature and thermal stress analysis was performed on the BRU turbine wheel. BRU steady-state operating conditions for turbine inlet temperature (2060°R) and speed (36,000 rpm) were utilized for the analysis. Temperatures obtained from the complete BRU thermal analysis were used to set the boundary conditions.

Figure 11 presents the steady-state blade and disk temperature distribution in the turbine wheel and attachment sleeve. By use of this temperature distribution, the combined thermal and centrifugal stresses were calculated for the turbine wheel operating at 36,000 rpm. The resulting radial and tangential stresses are shown in Figures 12 and 13.



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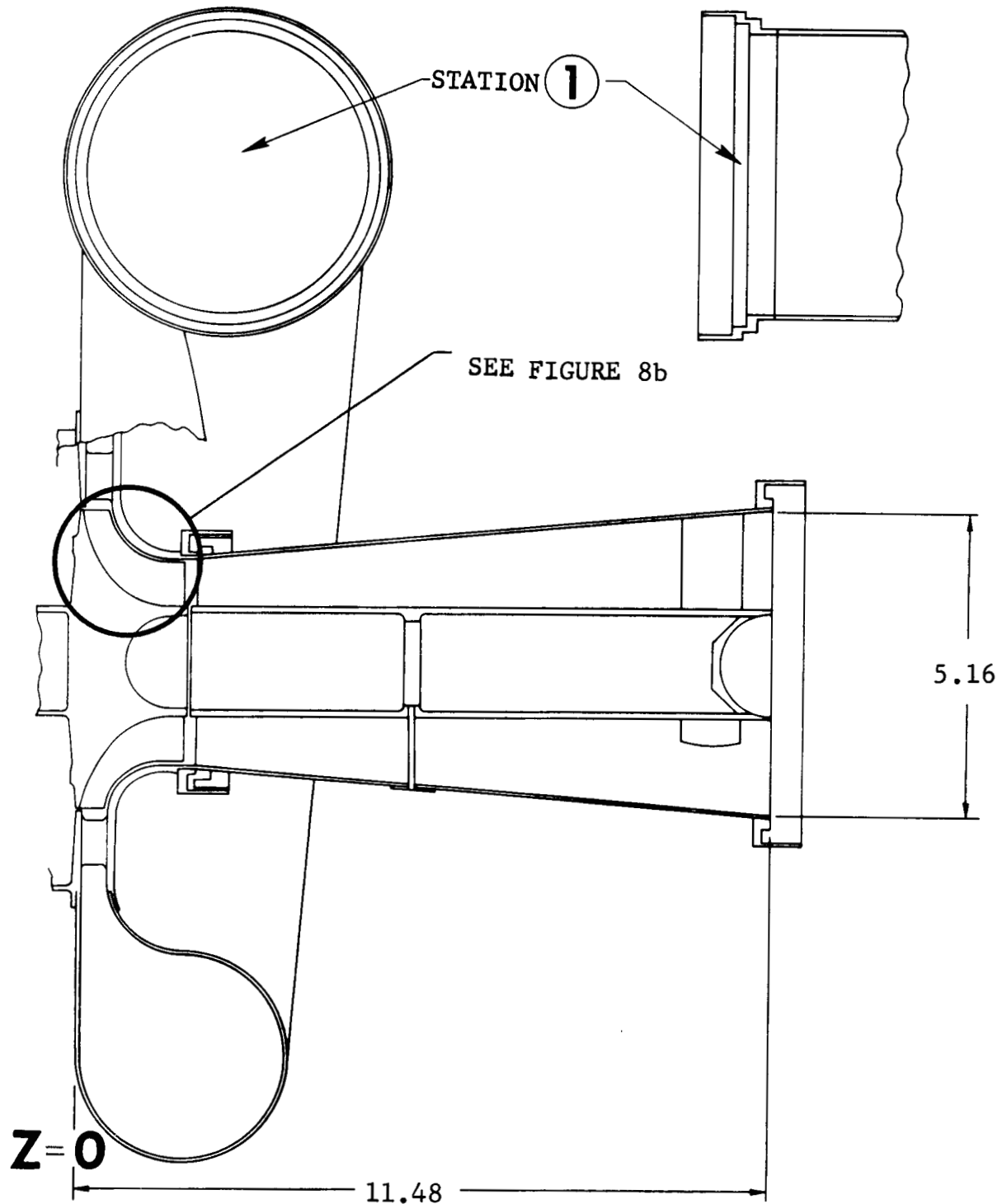


FIGURE 8a
NASA BRU TURBINE PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS
(FINAL TURBINE DESIGN)

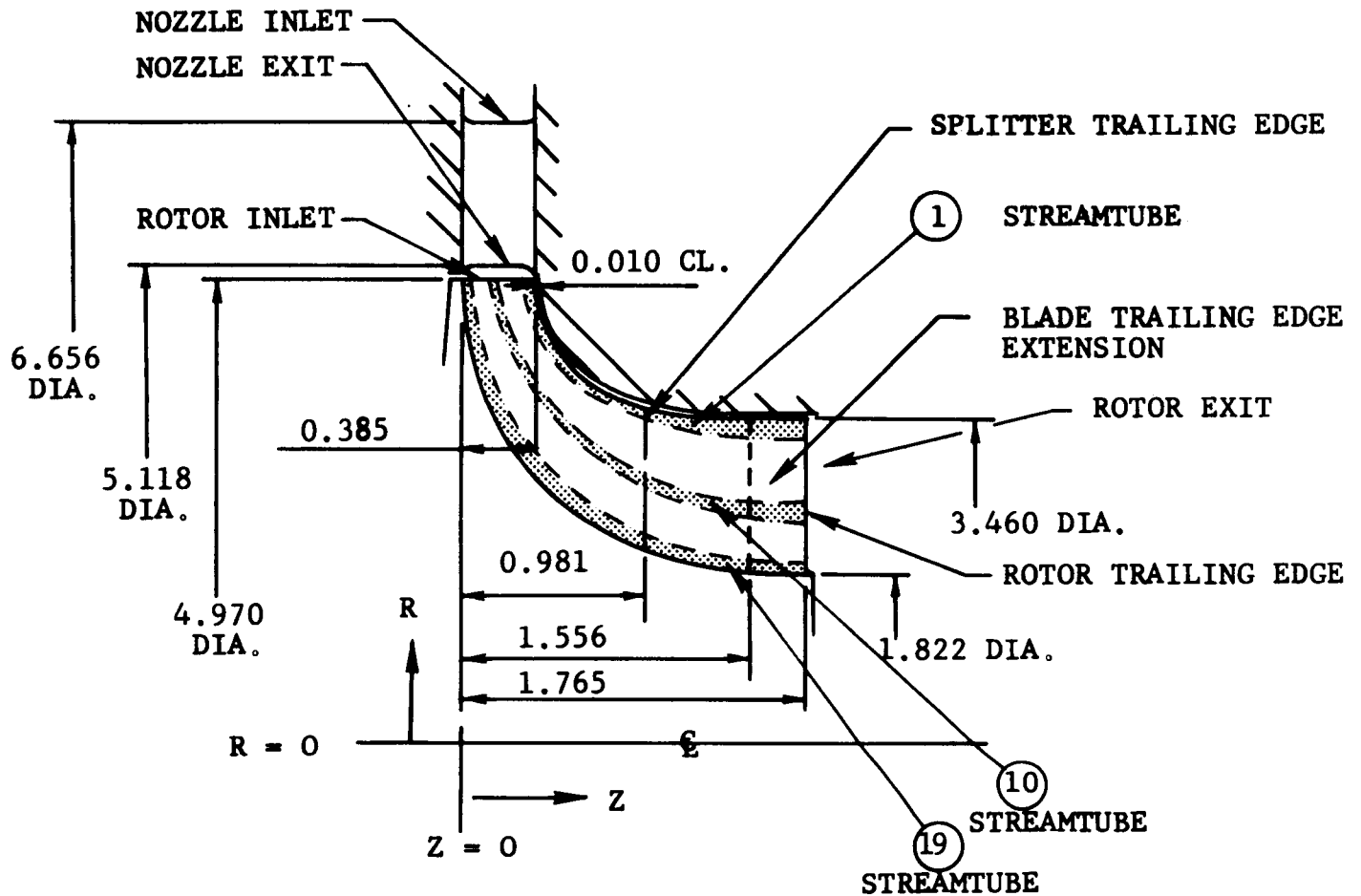
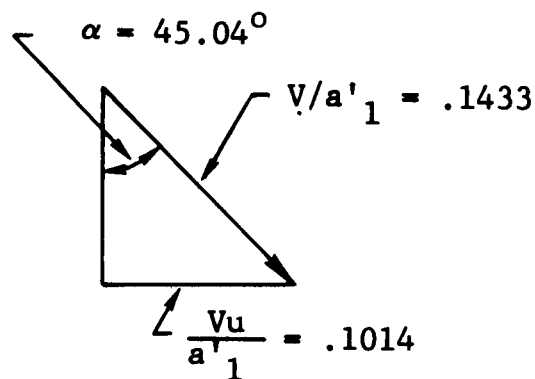
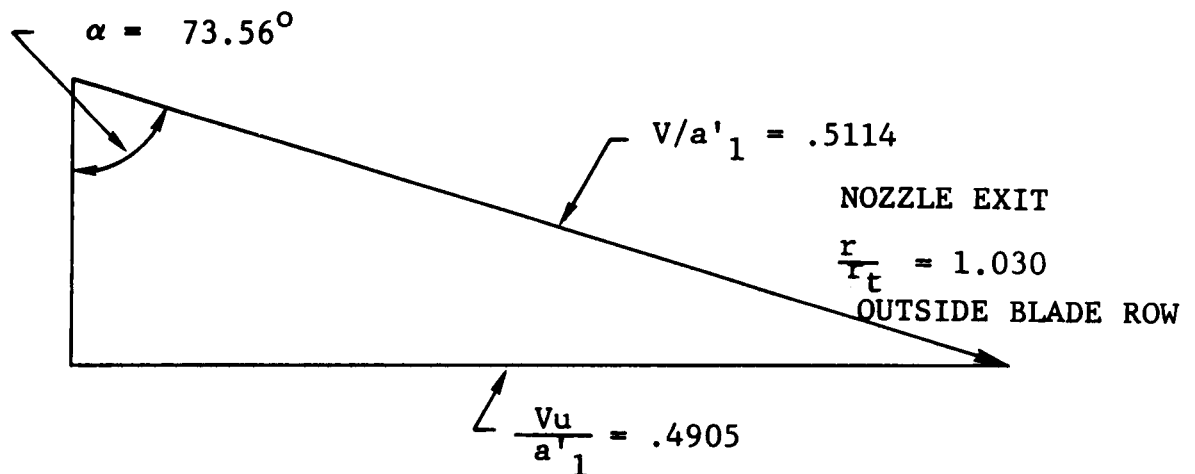


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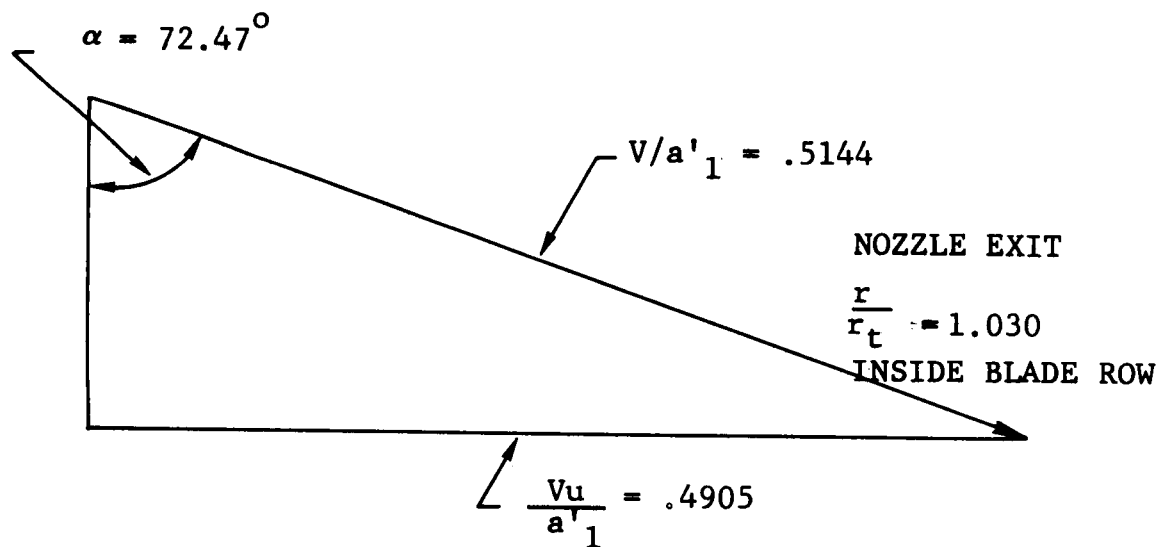
NASA BRU TURBINE PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS
(FINAL TURBINE DESIGN)



NOZZLE INLET
 $\frac{r}{r_t} = 1.339$
OUTSIDE BLADE ROW



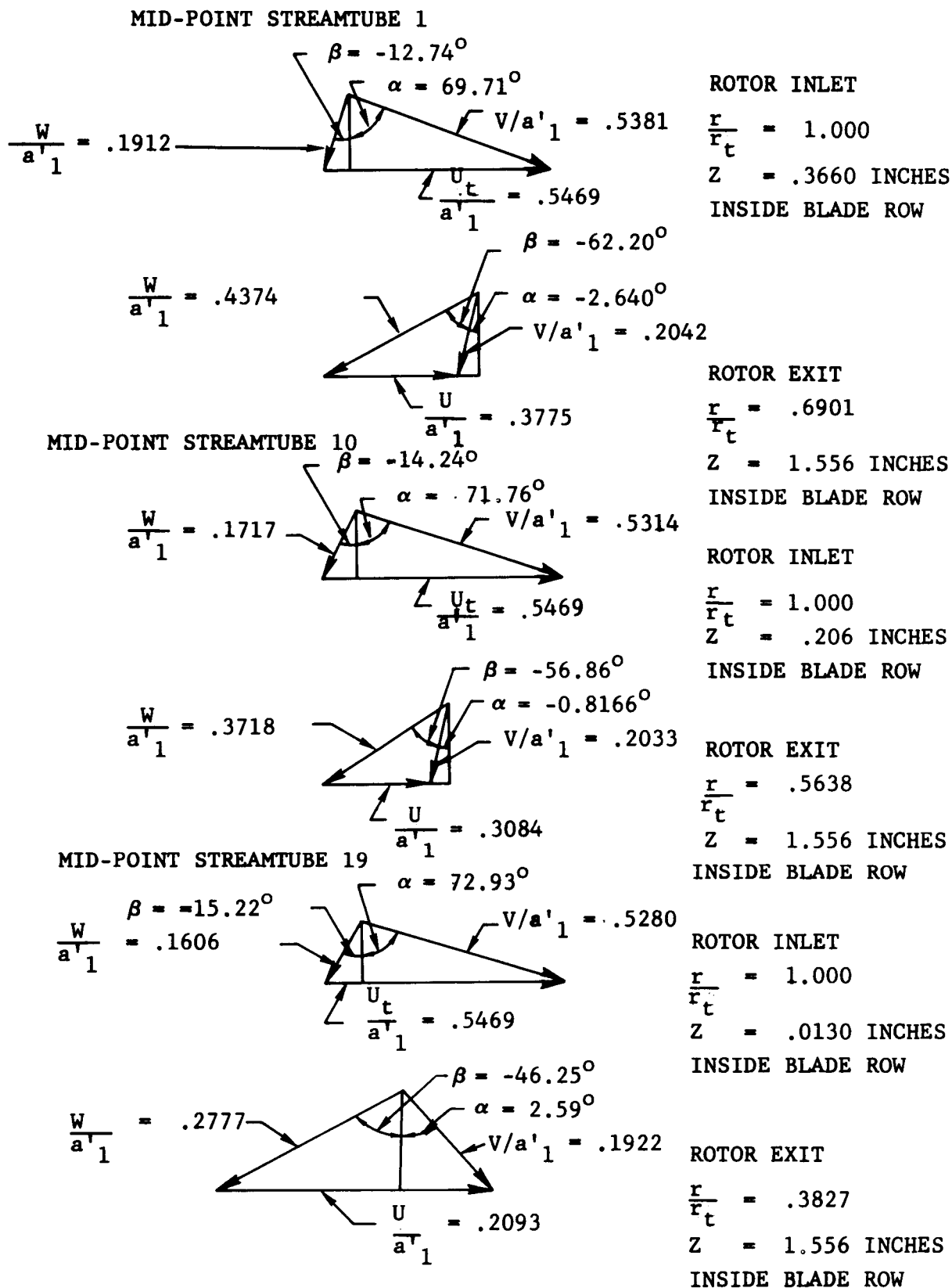
NOZZLE EXIT
 $\frac{r}{r_t} = 1.030$
OUTSIDE BLADE ROW



NOZZLE EXIT
 $\frac{r}{r_t} = 1.030$
INSIDE BLADE ROW

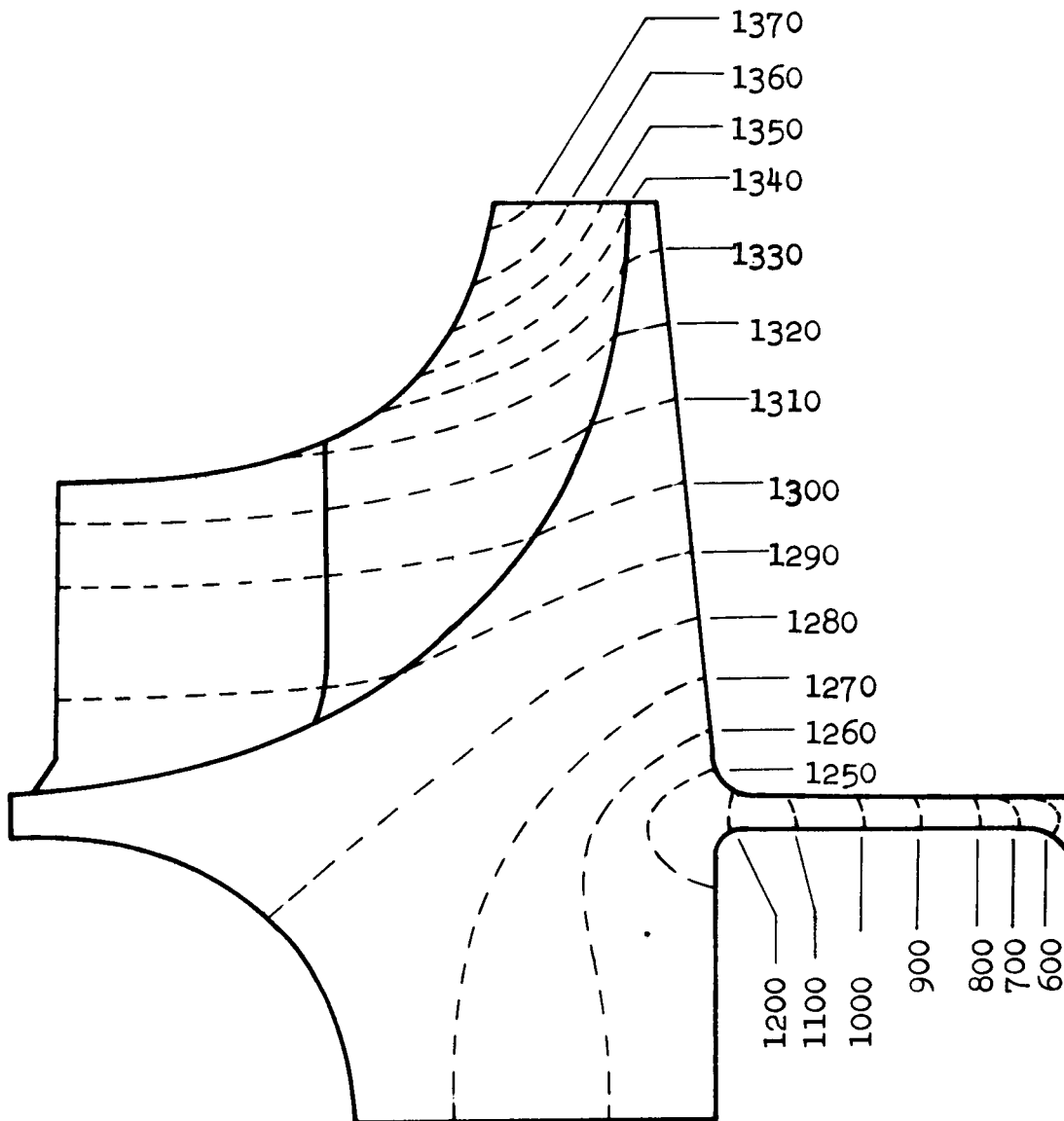
NOZZLE EXIT - INSIDE BLADE ROW

FIGURE 9
NOZZLE VECTOR DIAGRAMS
(FINAL TURBINE DESIGN)



XeHe BRU TURBINE ROTOR VECTOR DIAGRAMS - (INSIDE BLADE ROW)
(FINAL TURBINE DESIGN)

FIGURE 10



TEMPERATURES - °F
36,000 RPM
6.0 KW

FIGURE 11

STEADY-STATE TEMPERATURE DISTRIBUTION
NASA BRU TURBINE WHEEL



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MAXIMUM BLADE STRESS = 10,000 PSI

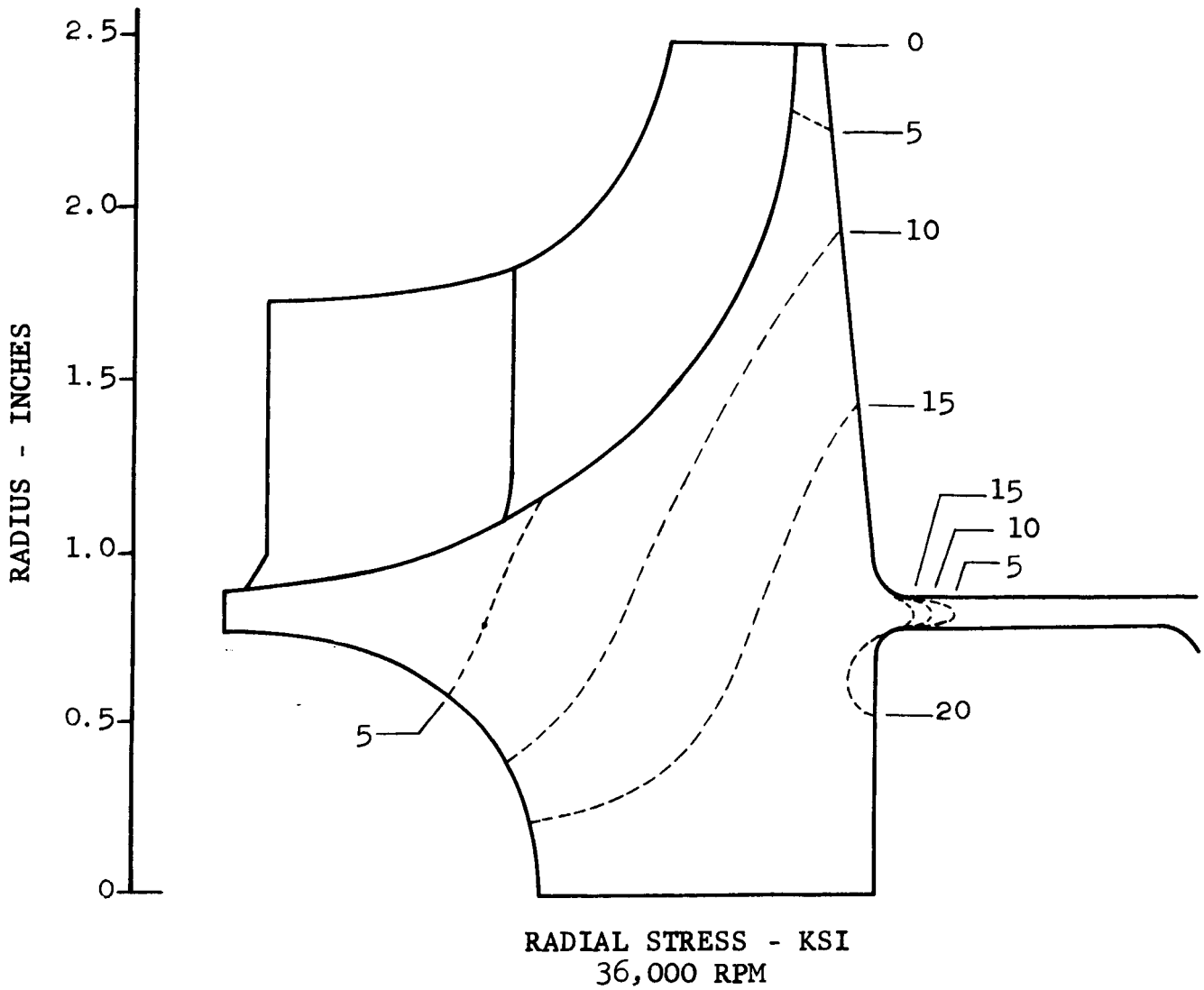


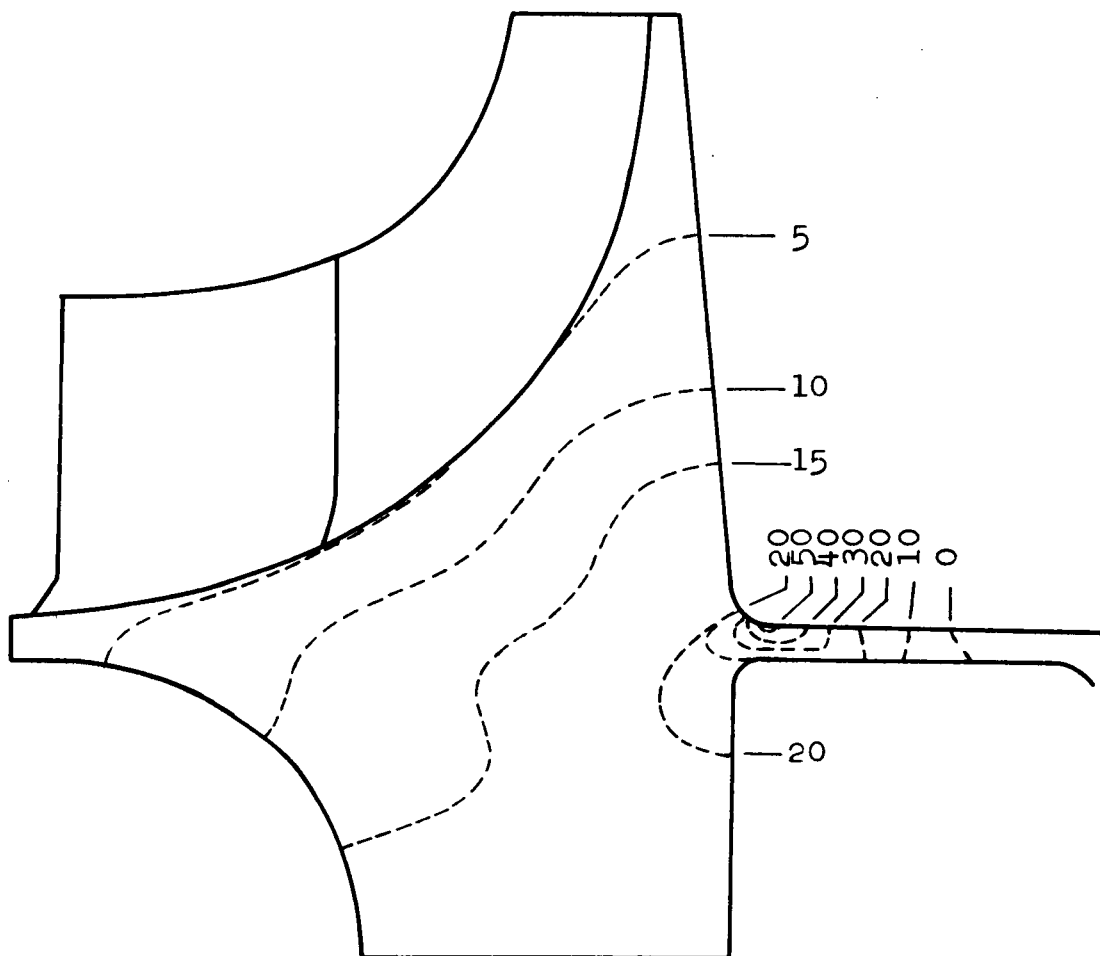
FIGURE 12

RADIAL STRESS DISTRIBUTION
NASA BRU TURBINE WHEEL



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AVERAGE TANGENTIAL STRESS = 12,400 PSI



TANGENTIAL STRESS - KSI
36,000 RPM

FIGURE 13
TANGENTIAL STRESS DISTRIBUTION
NASA BRU TURBINE WHEEL



Figure 14 presents the equivalent stress distribution in the turbine wheel. Equivalent stress is a plane stress defined by

$$\sigma_{\text{EQUIV.}}^2 = \sigma_1^2 - \sigma_1 + \sigma_2^2$$

where σ_1 and σ_2 are the principal stresses in the plane. Yielding occurs when the equivalent stress equals the material yield strength. The principal stresses in the wheel disk are the radial and tangential stresses, axial stresses being small. However, in the attachment sleeve, the axial stresses and the tangential stresses are principal and the radial stresses small. As may be observed from Figure 14, the peak stress occurs at the attachment of the sleeve to the wheel disk. A small amount of localized creep and redistribution of stresses will occur at this area during the 50,000-hour wheel design life.

The maximum radial stress in the blades is calculated to be 10,000 psi, which is lower than the average tangential stress in the disk (12,400 psi). Hence, the stress-rupture life of the wheel is limited by the strength of the disk. The stress-rupture life of the turbine wheel, based upon extrapolated creep-test data for the Inconel 713LC wheel material, is calculated to be in excess of 10^8 hours. Creep at 50,000 hours is negligible.

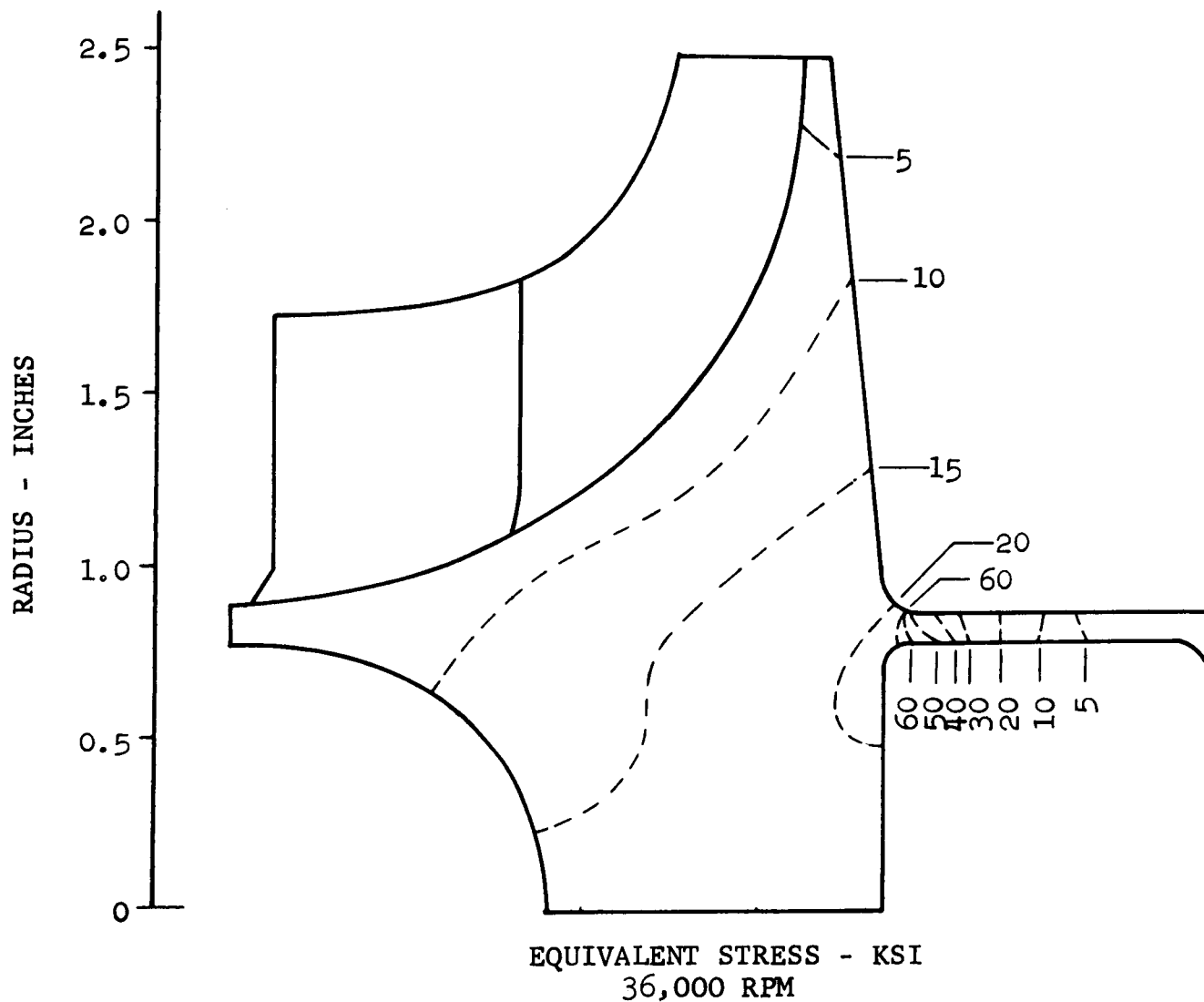


FIGURE 14

EQUIVALENT STRESS DISTRIBUTION
NASA BRU TURBINE WHEEL

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3.4 Critical-Speed Analysis

In order to perform a critical-speed analysis for the turbine research package (Figure 15), the operating speed range for performance testing had to be determined. Equivalent pressure ratios were calculated from the equivalent specific work in argon and air, and the assumption of no change in efficiency when argon or air is used as the working fluid in lieu of the Xenon-helium mixture. Rotative speeds were also calculated. Values of turbine inlet total temperature equal to 700°R , specific heat ratio equal to $5/3$ for argon and $7/5$ for air, gas constant equal to $38.63 \text{ ft-lb/(lb-}^{\circ}\text{R)}$ for argon and $53.34 \text{ ft-lb/(lb-}^{\circ}\text{R)}$ for air were used in the computations. The computed values of speed and pressure ratio are given below:

Fluid Pressure Ratio (Turbine inlet total-to-diffuser exit static)		<u>Rotative Speeds</u>
Argon	1.763	30,394 rpm
Air	1.662	34,461 rpm

Selection of the speed range was coordinated with the cognizant personnel at the NASA-Lewis Research Center.

The elastic and mass models of the rotating assemblies used in the critical-speed analyses are shown in Figure 16. As can be noted, the balanced flexible coupling was included in the elastic and mass models. In addition, the Contractor-selected drive turbine, to be used for the acceptance testing of the research package, was included to determine whether or not the flexible coupling arrangement would significantly influence the rigid-body critical speeds of the research package.



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The analysis for the resilient-bearing mounting system led to a resiliently mounted bearing at the turbine and a rigidly mounted rear bearing. The critical speeds of the turbine package rotating assembly for such a mounting arrangement are shown in Figure 17 as a function of the turbine bearing resilient-mount spring rate. Choice of a 30,000 ppi resilient mount at the turbine end will permit performance testing over the anticipated speed range of 18,250 to 36,500 rpm without encountering rigid-body critical speeds. The rotor bending mode critical is shown to be 90,000 rpm. The turbine package bearing loads for the anticipated operating range are shown in Figure 18.

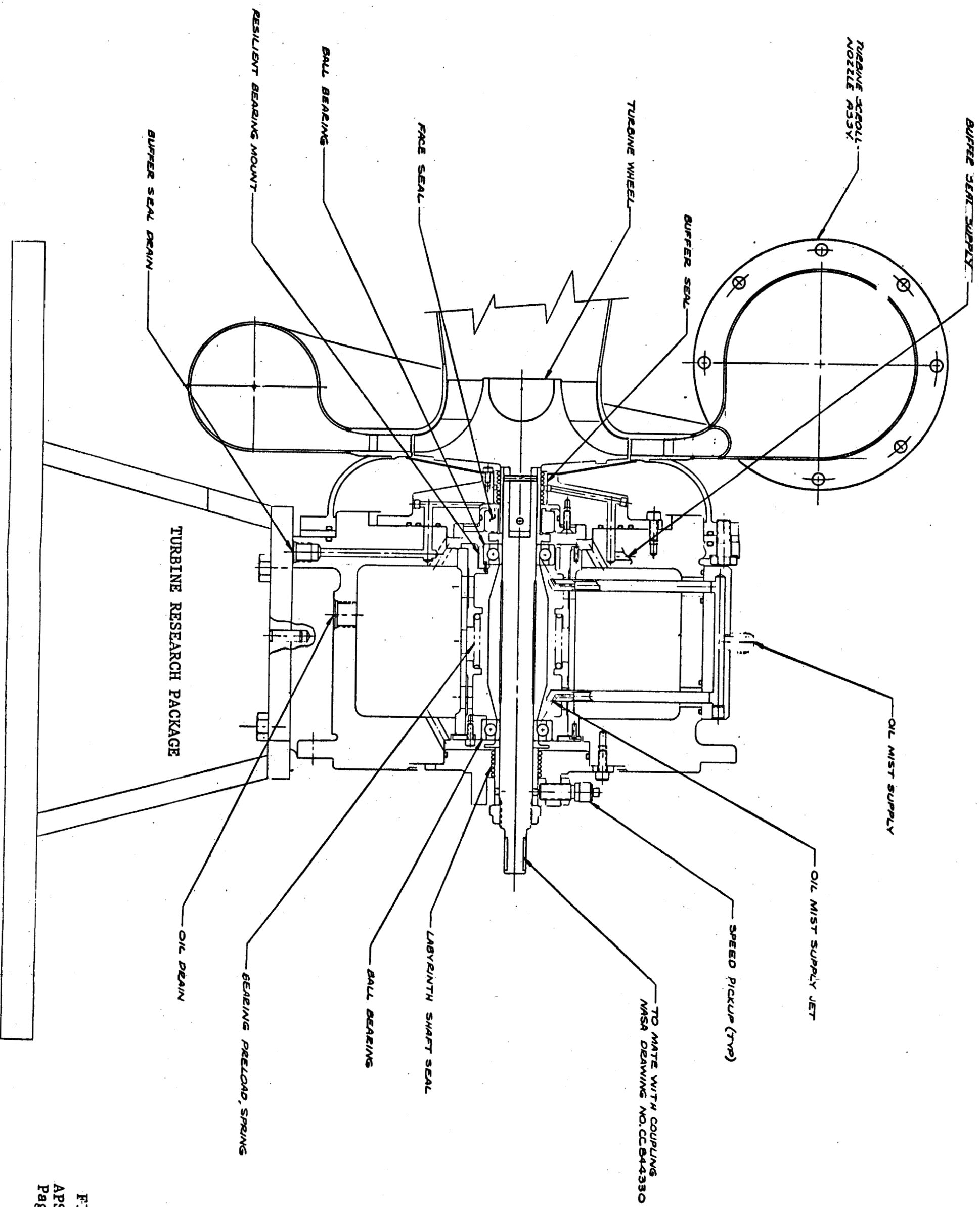


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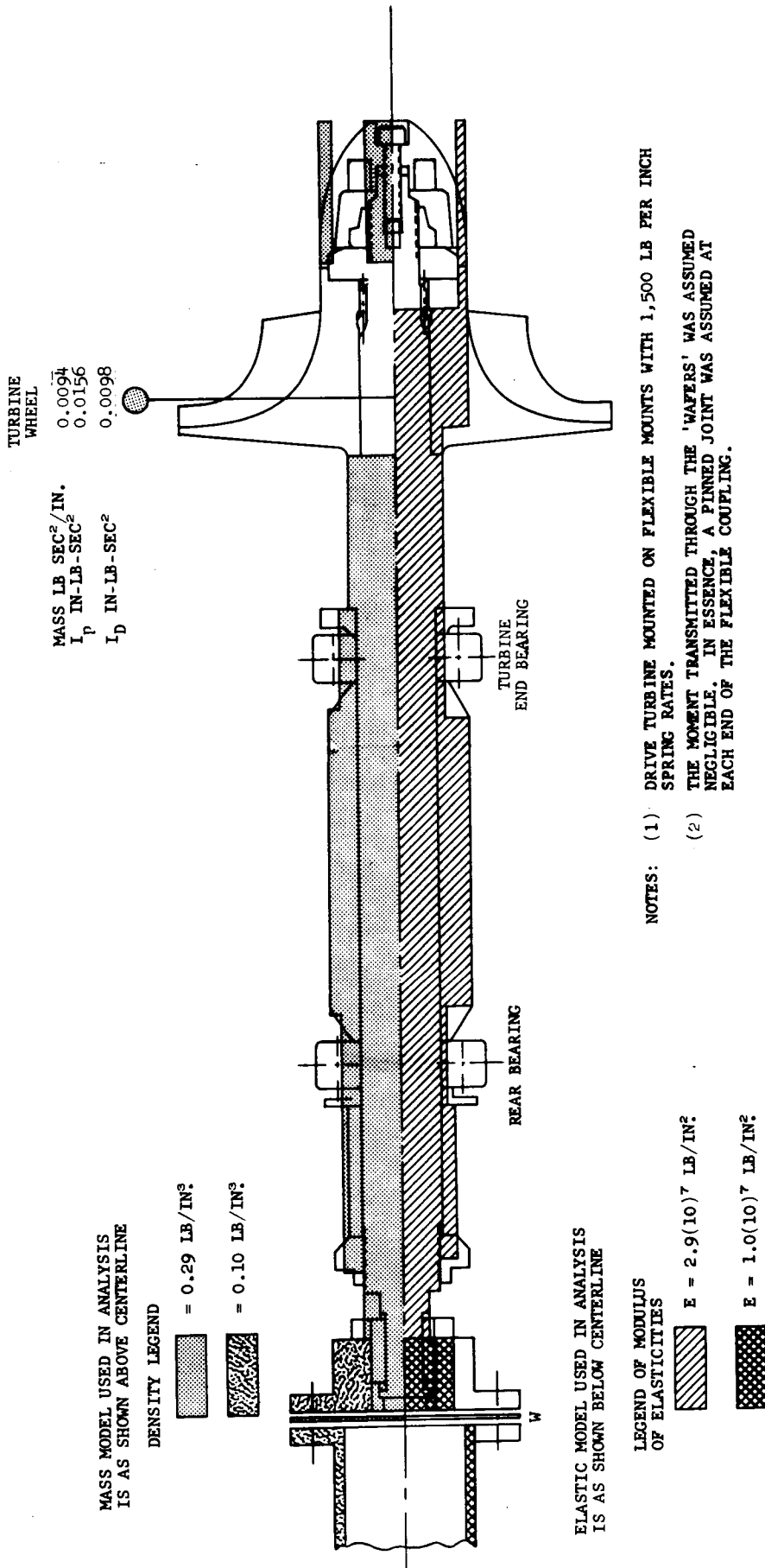


FIGURE 16

SYSTEM USED IN CRITICAL SPEED
AND BEARING LOAD ANALYSIS OF
THE BRU TURBINE RESEARCH
PACKAGE

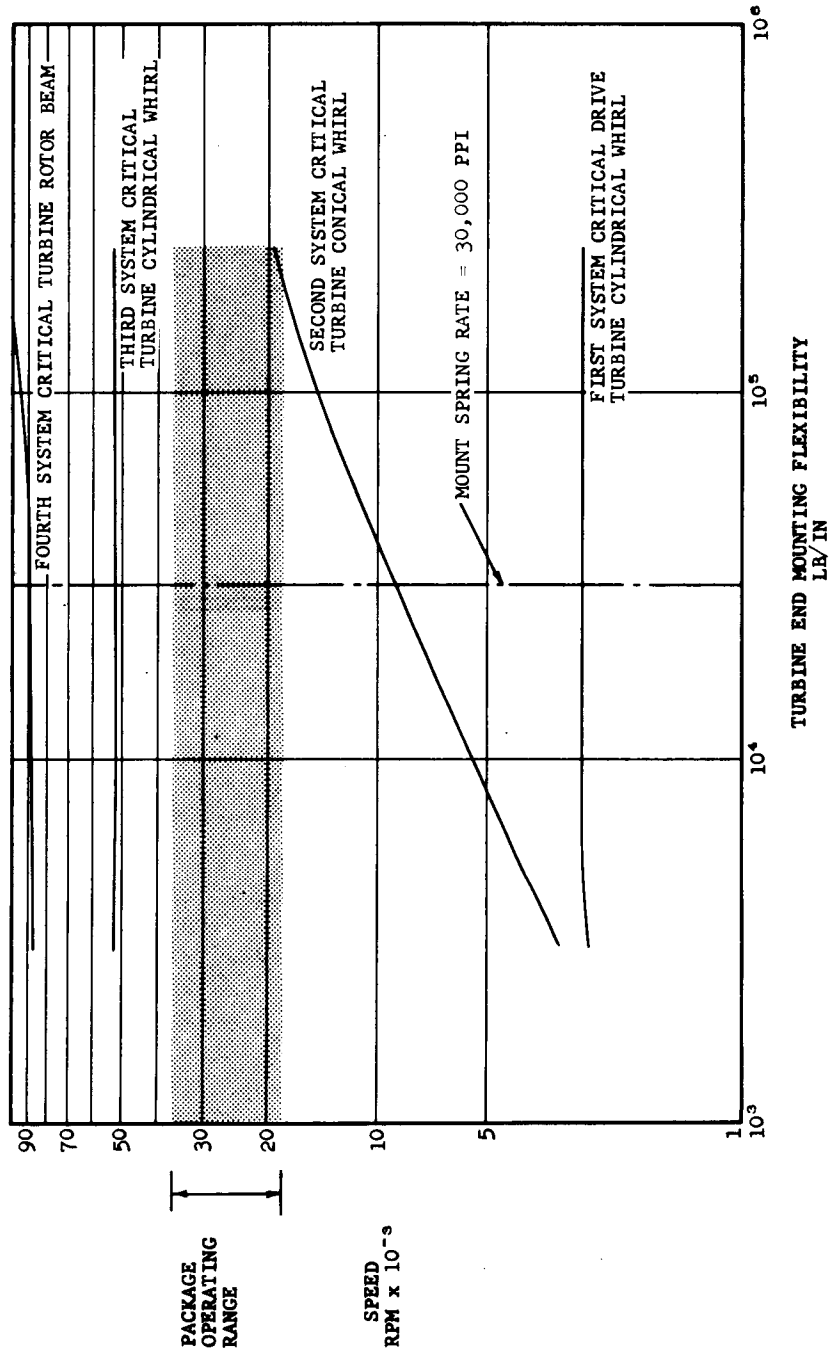
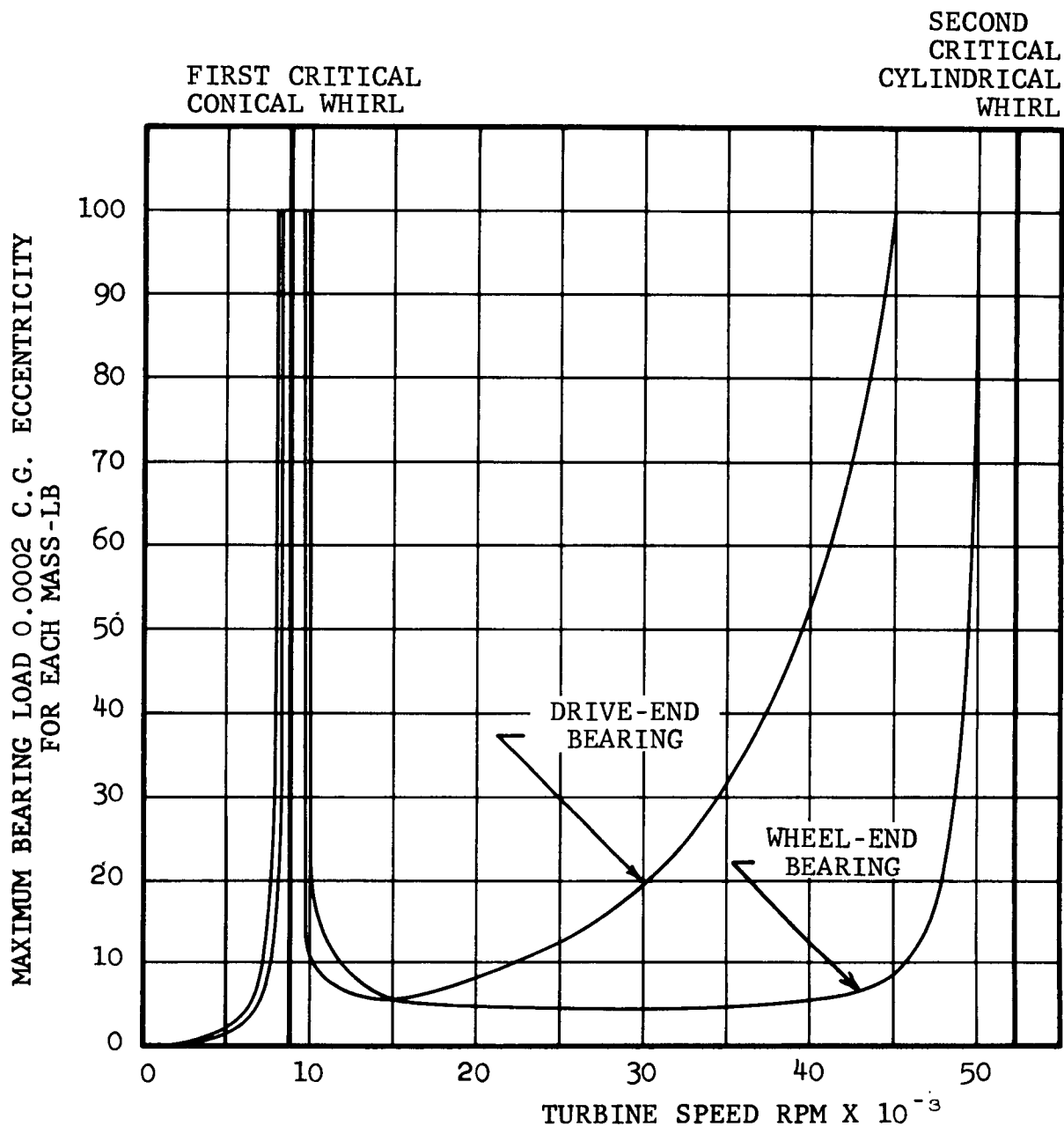


FIGURE 17
BRU TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE
CRITICAL SPEEDS AS A FUNCTION
OF TURBINE END MOUNTING
FLEXIBILITY WITH REAR BEARING
RIGIDLY MOUNTED

NOTES: (1) REF. FIGURE 16
(2) REAR BEARING
SPRING RATE = $2.5(10)^5$ LB/IN.



NOTES:

1. REF. FIGURE 17
2. REAR BEARING RIGIDLY MOUNTED
 $K = 2.5 (10)^5$ LB PER INCH
3. TURBINE END BEARING FLEX MOUNTED
 $K = 3 (10)^4$ LB PER INCH

FIGURE 18

BEARING LOADS FOR BRU
TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE



3.5 Bearing and Seal Design Data and Drawings

The angular-contact rolling-element bearing selected as a result of digital computer techniques for the turbine research package should adequately meet the design objective of a time between overhaul (TBO) of 300 hours minimum when using air-oil mist lubrication (MIL-L-7808). The major characteristics of the chosen bearing (Part 358500) are:

Bore diameter	20 mm
Outside diameter	42 mm
Width	12 mm
Number of balls	11
Ball diameter	9/32 inch
Inner-race curvature	52 to 53 percent of ball diameter
Outer-race curvature	52 to 53 percent of ball diameter
Contact angle	16 degrees
Ring and ball material	Consumable-electrode vacuum-melted M-50 tool steel
Separator material	Iron-silicon-bronze, silver-plated

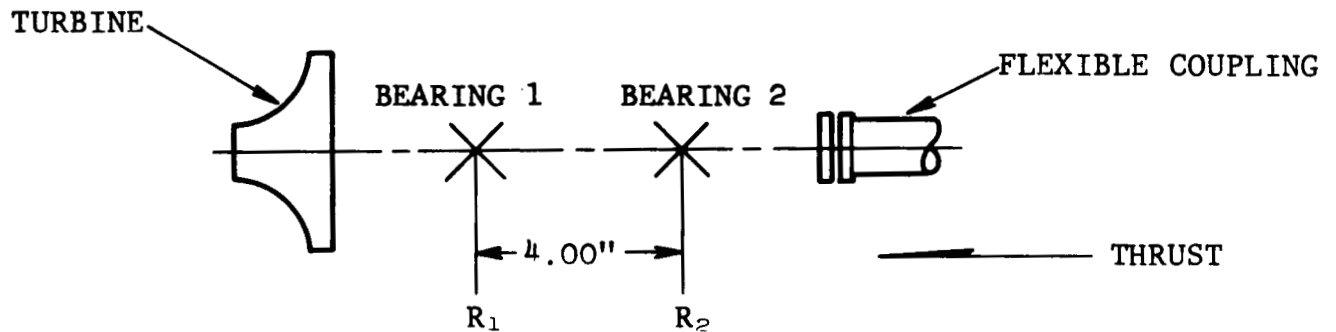
The unidirection (1 "g") radial bearing loads and thrust loads assumed for the analysis are shown in Table 2. The predicted bearing system life, B_1 , for preloads of 10, 30, and 60 pounds for the turbine research package is shown in Figure 19. The predicted power loss per bearing for preloads of 10, 30, and 60 pounds is plotted in Figure 20. Representative package speeds, bearing loads,



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TABLE 2

UNIDIRECTIONAL BEARING LOADS ASSUMED FOR
 BEARING ANALYSES, TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE



Note: Bearing 2 takes thrust loads in the direction shown.

	<u>R_1 (lbs)</u>	<u>R_2 (lbs)</u>	<u>Thrust (lbs)</u>
Turbine Package	7.5	-0.5	31.0

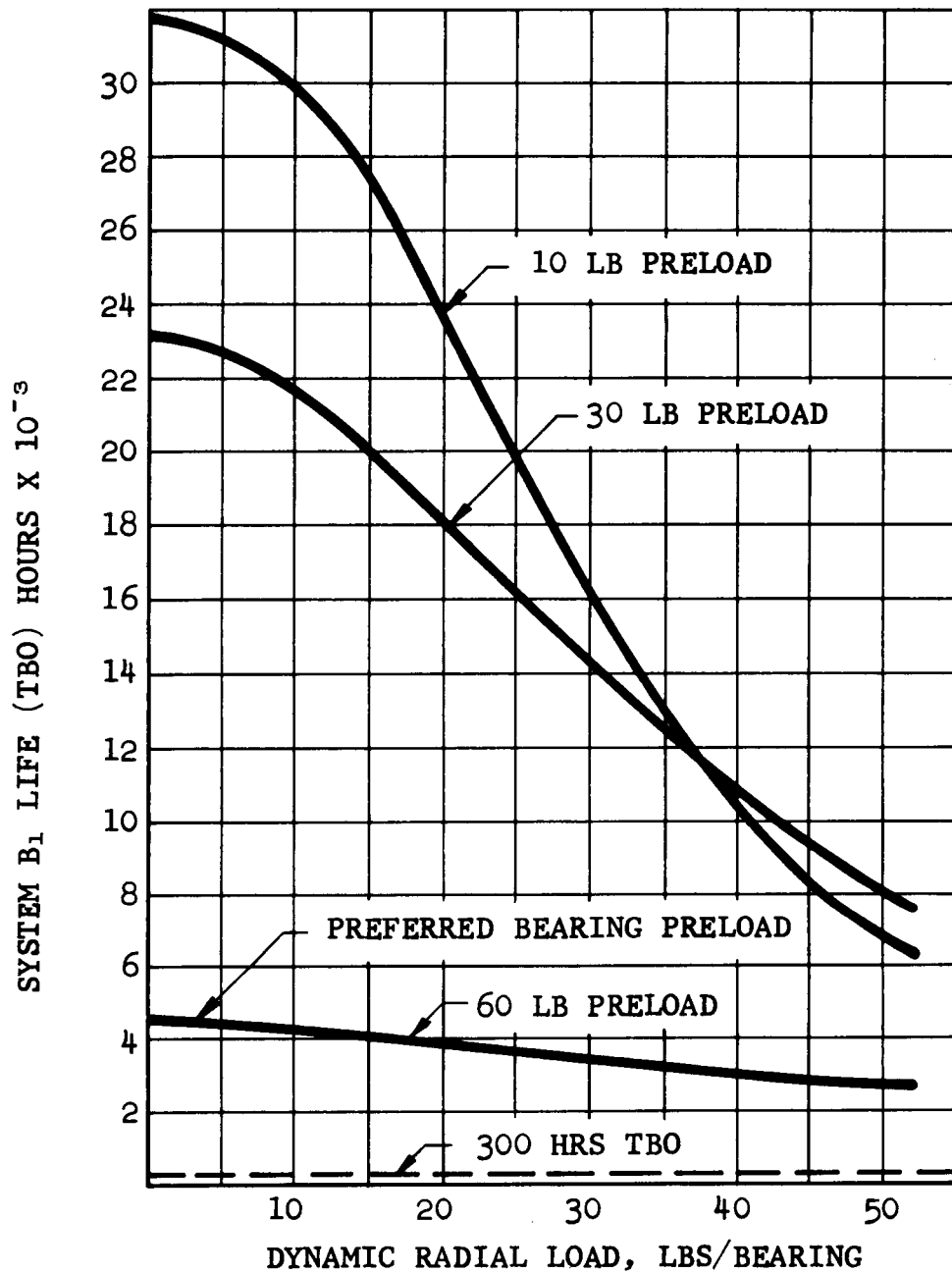


FIGURE 19

BEARING SYSTEM LIFE, B₁, FOR NASA BRU
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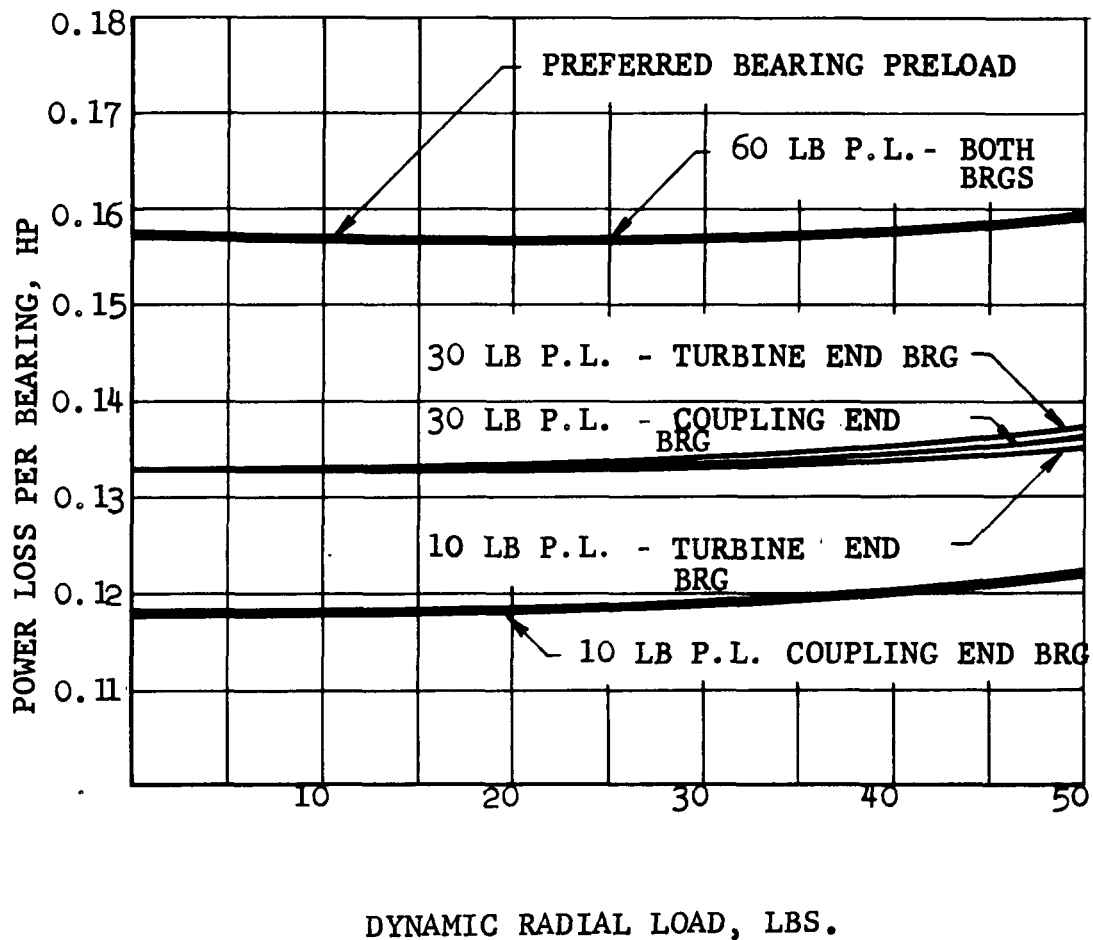


FIGURE 20

BEARING POWER LOSS FOR NASA BRU
TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE
BEARING P/N 358500



and predicted system B₁ life is presented in Table 3. It is evident that the TBO design objective (300 hours minimum) for the research package can be easily met. The bearing configuration and material requirements are shown in AiResearch Source Control Drawing 358500.

The carbon-face contact seal for the turbine research package is shown on Drawing 699683. Five vendors indicated their desire to participate in this program, three of whom were approved by the Contractor. The seal designs proposed by each of the three vendors were quite similar (standard O-ring configuration with wave washer spring loading). The design is inherently insensitive to sealing pressure differentials and direction of pressure differentials. The only face pressure incurred will result from the spring loading and O-ring drag. Thus, a very wide range of turbine-wheel back-face pressures can be readily accommodated without seal carbon-face leakage or destruction.

3.6 Turbine Instrumentation

The turbine research package has a full complement of static pressure instrumentation and provisions for the addition, by the NASA, of total pressure and temperature instrumentation to assist in the aerodynamic performance evaluation of the turbine. The following is a list of the instrumentation and the provisions therefor, as installed on the turbine research package:

- (a) Four static pressure taps, 90° apart, one-half duct diameter downstream of the scroll inlet flange.
- (b) Two total pressure-total temperature taps, 90° apart, one-half inch downstream of the static pressure taps.
- (c) Five static pressure taps at four cross-channel positions across the nozzle exit.



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TABLE 3
TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE
BEARING SYSTEM B₁ LIFE (TBO)

Turbine (60 pounds bearing preload):

<u>Speed (rpm)</u>	<u>Max. Bearing Load (lbs)</u>	<u>B₁ Life (hours)</u>
18,250	7	4,400
30,400	20	3,900
36,500	36	3,100



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- (d) Three C.A. thermocouples located on the outer face of each ball bearing.
- (e) Two sets of three each machined bosses, equally spaced, placed over the turbine wheel for probes to measure blade clearance.
- (f) Five Electro Products (No. 3016) shaft speed pickups are provided and installed, two of which are 90° apart.

In addition, plugs have been provided to seal the holes in the unit when the research package is to be run without instrumentation.

The following auxiliary equipment and spares were supplied to the NASA in support of the turbine research package:

- (a) One set of spare stub-end flanges to connect the turbine inlet and exit to laboratory piping.
- (b) The balanced coupling (NASA Drawing CC 844330).
- (c) Three sets of spares of all bearings, seals, packings, lockwashers, and other expendable items.



4. GENERAL UNIT DESCRIPTION

The dimensional outline of the turbine research package is shown in Drawing 699800. This drawing also defines the interfaces between (a) the end of the turbine shaft machined to mate with the drive coupling, Drawing 699667 (NASA Drawing CC844330), (b) the bolt flanges at the compressor inlet and discharge to permit attachment to adaptor flanges, Drawings 699769 and 699770 and (c) the mating electrical connectors (temperature and speed) and pipe fittings. General operating conditions for the unit are also specified.

A cross-sectional view of the turbine research package is shown in Assembly Drawing 699801. The unit consists of the wheel assembly (Item 8) mounted in the main housing (Item 1) on two antifriction bearings (Item 6, also Drawing 358500). The wheel-end bearing is resiliently mounted with a spring rate of 30,000 pounds per inch using the bearing mount assembly (Item 5). This spring rate was chosen so that the operating speed range would be between a low second critical and a very high third critical; a coil spring (Item 26) provides 60 pounds of axial preload on the bearings. An oil jet (Item 23) supplies pressurized, air-oil mist to each bearing.

Labyrinth type seals are provided at each end of the housing. The wheel end seal has a purge chamber located in the middle of the seal. The wheel end is also equipped with a carbon-face type oil seal (Item 9, also Drawing 699683).



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The turbine scroll (Item 22) is attached to the main housing by a bolted flange. Shimming to obtain the desired turbine-wheel-shroud-face clearance is accomplished at this flange by providing a shim of predetermined thickness between the housing and the scroll flange. A design value of the clearance was established at 0.009-0.011 inch. Sealing at this shim is accomplished with the O-rings (NAS 1593-174). A rigid mounting base (Item 2) provides for mounting the turbine research package on a test stand bed-plate.



5. TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE ACCEPTANCE TESTING

The turbine research package acceptance test was performed at the AiResearch Manufacturing Company, Phoenix, Arizona, on October 25, 1967. All testing was conducted at the Phoenix Division's laboratory facility, Building "N", and was witnessed by a NASA representative from the NASA-Lewis Research Laboratory.

The acceptance test rig consisted of the turbine research package mounted on a laboratory test stand and supplied with plant compressed air through a flexible duct. The air-oil mist lubrication was supplied to the unit by a specially calibrated Norgren oiler.

The acceptance test was conducted as follows: A critical speed survey of the unit was made while slowly increasing the speed of the system to 30,400 rpm (100-percent design speed). The system was stabilized at this speed for the required 30 minutes, during which time the unit's speed, vibration, and bearing temperature were manually recorded at five-minute intervals. Following this 30-minute cycle, the speed of the unit was increased to 36,480 rpm (120-percent design speed) for 10 minutes. Data recording was continued at 5-minute intervals. The system was then shut down and the acceptance test was considered to be satisfactorily completed. Figures 21 and 22 show the unit on the test stand after the acceptance test.

Acceptance test data, including assembly instructions, parts list, delivery spares and the unit build history have been delivered to the NASA Lewis Research Center in a separate document in accordance with contract requirements.



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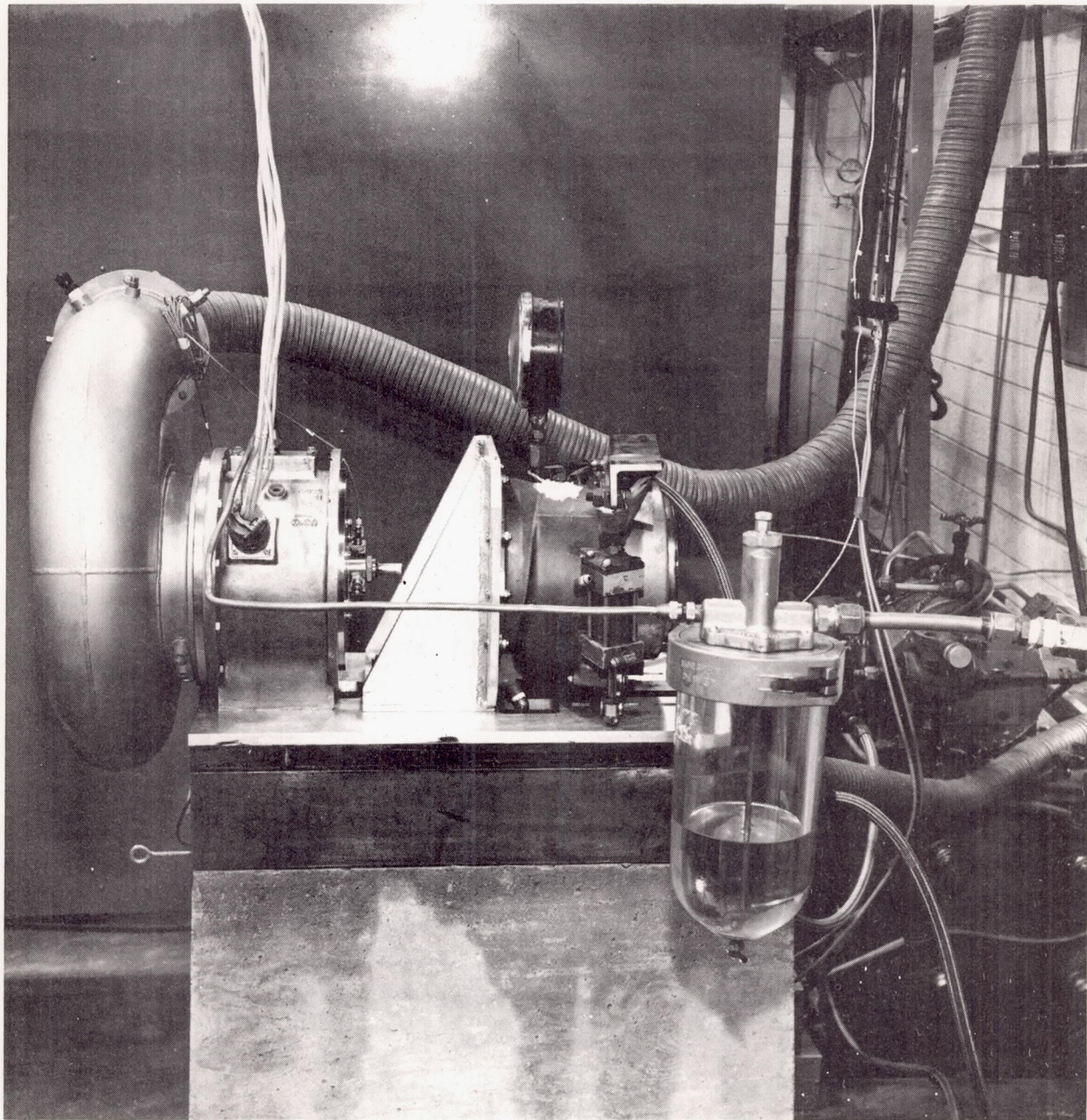


FIGURE 21
RIGHT SIDE VIEW OF
TURBINE RESEARCH PACKAGE ON TEST STAND

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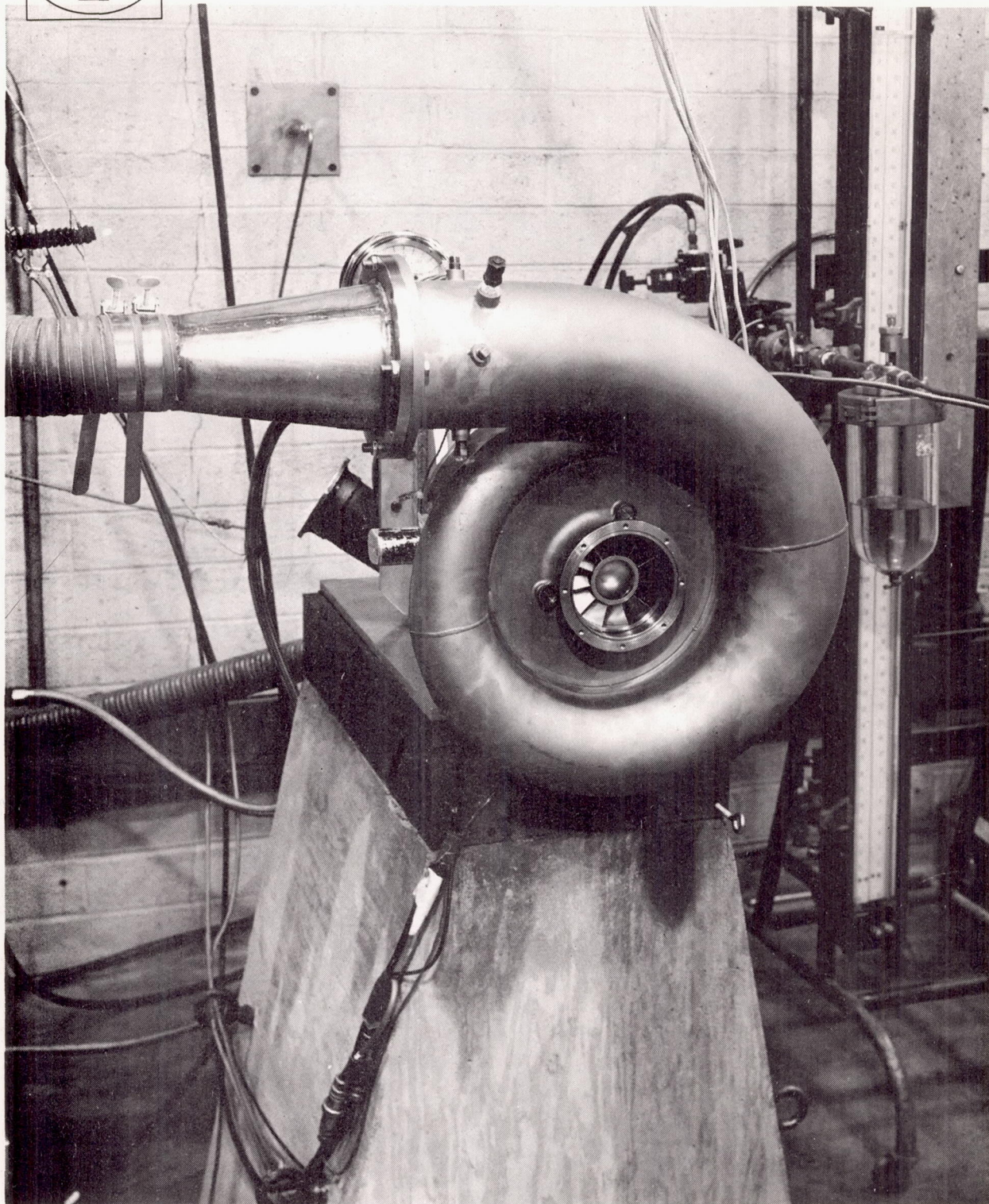
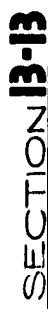


FIGURE 22

LEFT FRONT VIEW OF
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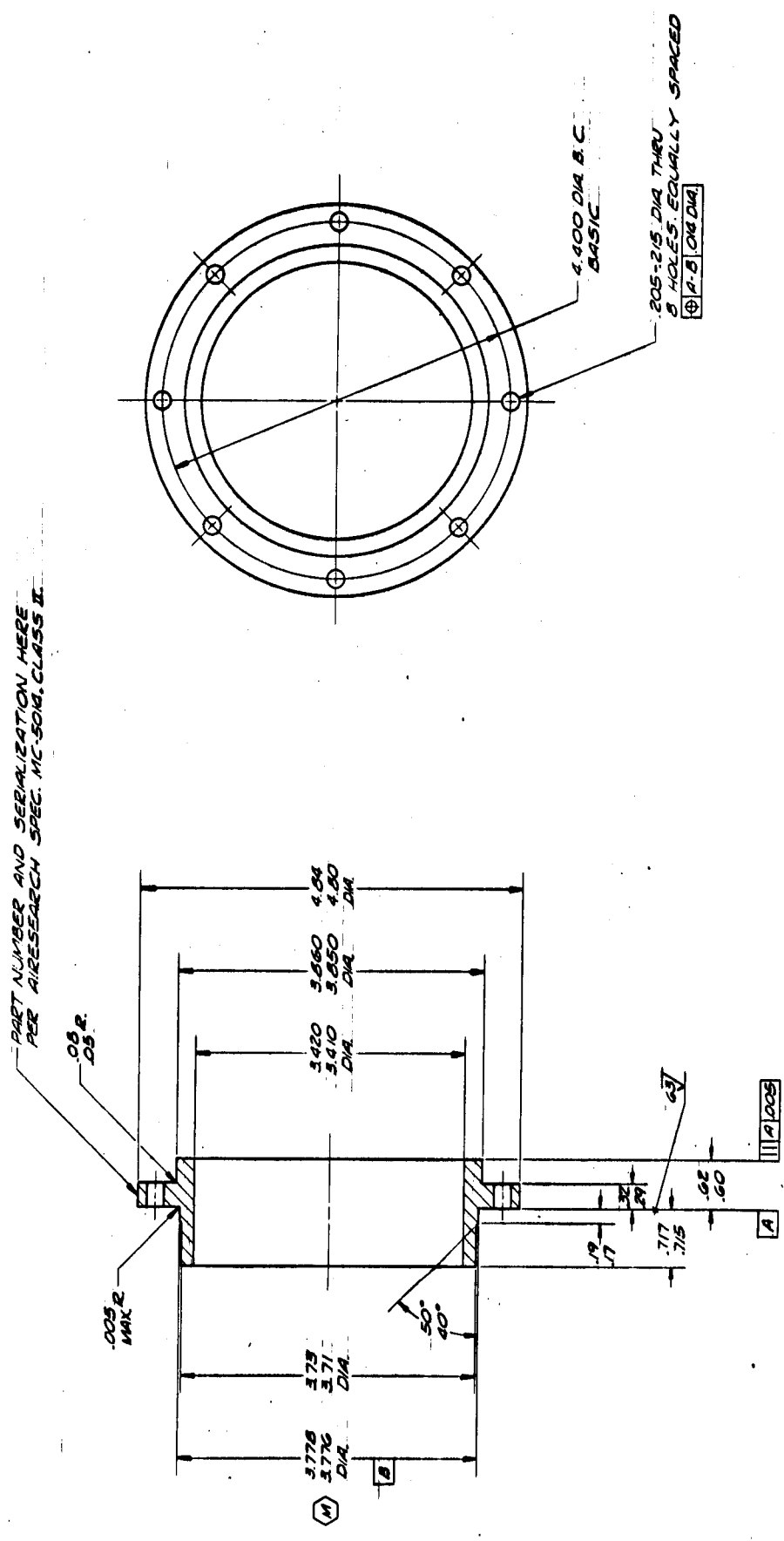
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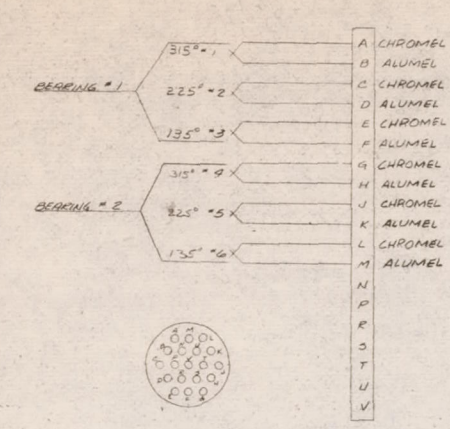
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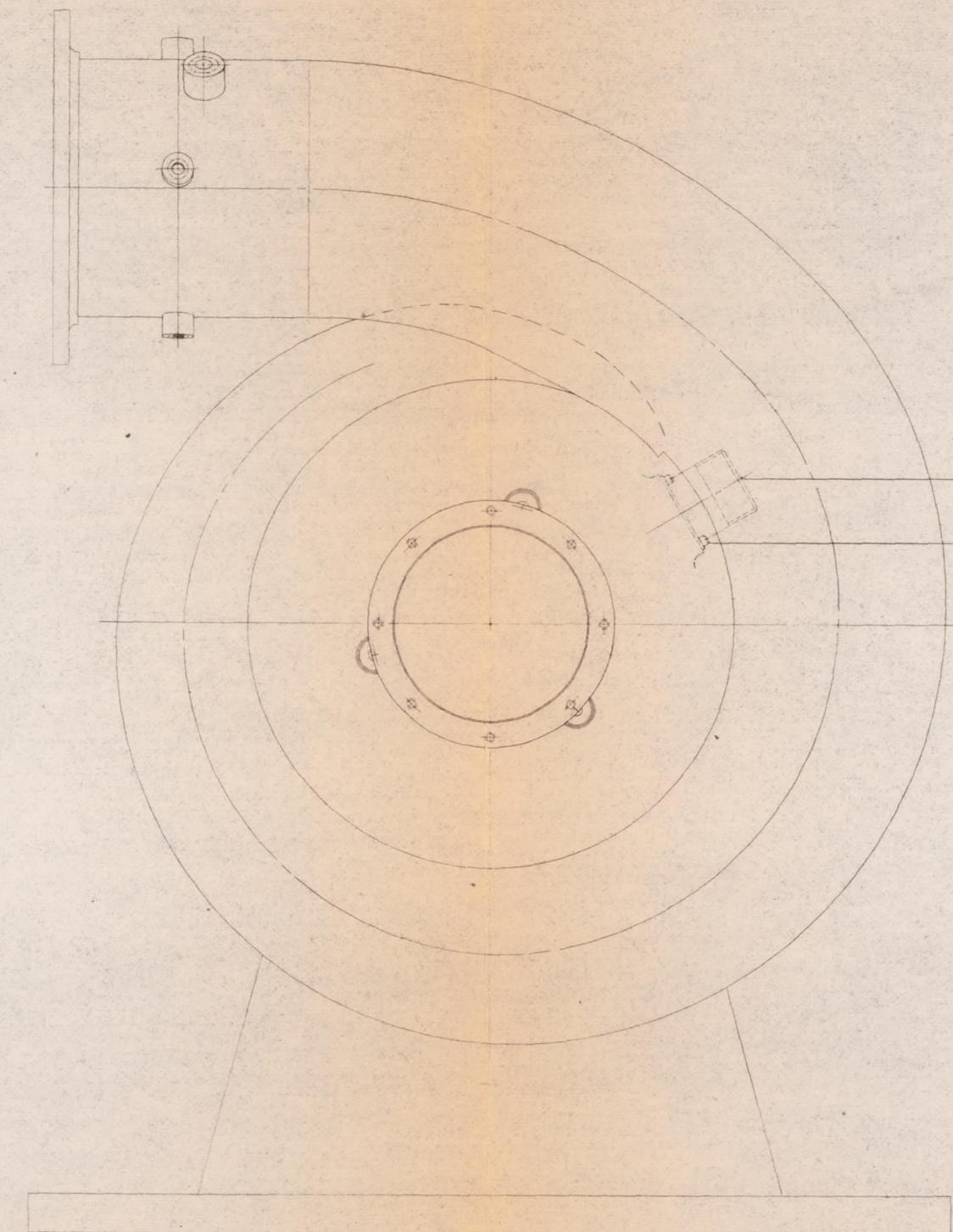
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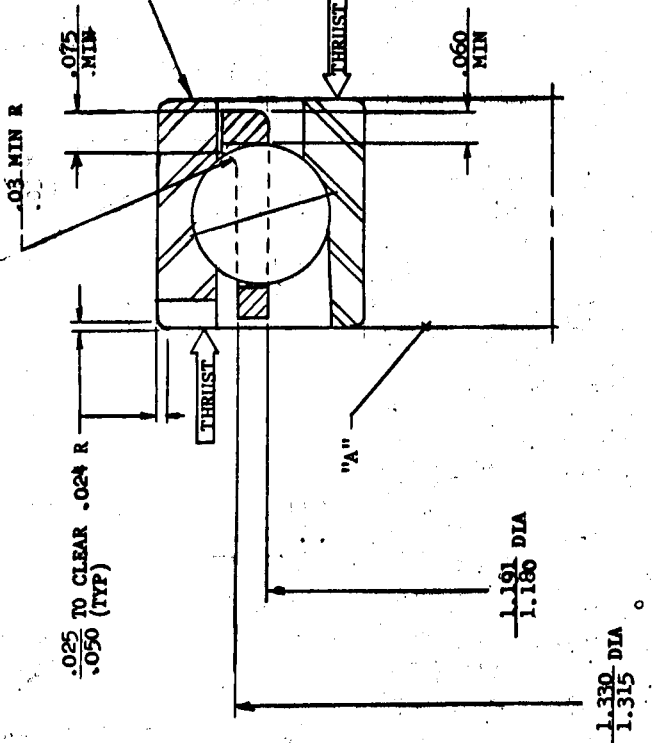
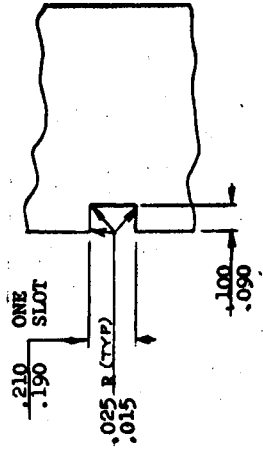


WIRING SCHEMATIC & PIN LOCATIONS FOR THERMOCOUPLE CONNECTOR (SEE ITEM 42)

NOTE: BEARING #1 CLOSEST TO TURBINE. ANGLES ARE MEASURED CLOCKWISE LOOKING AT IMPELLER.



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WIDTH: .4724-.4624 (12 MM) (M)		WIDTH: .4724-.4674 (12 MM)		FLANGE OD:		SPECIAL FEATURES	
FACE DEPTH: 20 MIN		FACE DEPTH: 18 MIN		RACE DEPTH: 52-53		1. FACES "A" TO BE FLUSH WITHIN + .0001 WITH 5 LBS THRUST LOAD APPLIED IN DIRECTION SHOWN.	
RACE CURVATURE: 52-53		RACE CURVATURE: 52-53		RACE DEPTH: 11-9/32 DIA		2. PARTS SHALL NOT CHANGE IN DIMENSION IN EXCESS OF .00050 IN/IN AFTER EXPOSURE TO 750°F FOR 10 HOURS.	
SEPARATOR SILICON IRON BRONZE MATERIALS: PER AMS 4616		SEPARATOR SILICON IRON BRONZE MATERIALS: PER AMS 4616		SEPARATOR PILOT LAND TO GROOVE RUNOUT:		3. SEPARATOR TO BE SILVER PLATED TO GROOVE RUNOUT: .0005	
CONSTRUCTION: MACHINED		CONSTRUCTION: MACHINED		ROLLING ELEMENTS		4. CONTACT ANGLE 19° (REF).	
ASSEMBLY: ONE-PIECE		ASSEMBLY: ONE-PIECE		CEVM M-50 PER AMS 6490		5. SEPARATOR BALL POCKET SURFACES CIRCUMFERENTIALLY FORE AND AFT TO BE AT BEARING PITCH DIAMETER	
PILOTING SURFACE: OUTER RING LAND		PILOTING SURFACE: OUTER RING LAND		COMPLEMENT PER ROW: 11-9/32 DIA		6. HEAT TREATMENT OF CEVM M-50 TO BE PER SPEC H-55.	
PILOT CLEARANCE: .006-.012		PILOT CLEARANCE: .006-.012		CLOSURES		7. BEARING TO BE NON-SEPARABLE UNDER NORMAL HANDLING.	
OPERATIONAL LUBRICANT		OPERATIONAL LUBRICANT		NUMBER: NONE			
OIL, SYNTHETIC, AIRCRAFT		OIL, SYNTHETIC, AIRCRAFT		TYPE:			
NAME: GAS TURBINE, LUBRICATING		NAME: GAS TURBINE, LUBRICATING		(SHIELD, SEAL)			
MILITARY SPEC NO.: MTL-L-7808		MILITARY SPEC NO.: MTL-L-7808		MATERIAL:			
BEARING PRELUBRICATION: DIP AND DRAIN		BEARING PRELUBRICATION: DIP AND DRAIN		CONSTRUCTION:			
PACKAGING PER AIR. SPEC CP-14		PACKAGING PER AIR. SPEC CP-14		PRODUCTION BULK PACK		MILITARY SPARES PACK	
PRESERVATIVE:		PRESERVATIVE:		MIL-L-6085		MIL-P-197	
AIRESEARCH PART NUMBER:		AIRESEARCH PART NUMBER:		MIL-L-6085		358500	
PROCUREMENT PER ASL: 358500		PROCUREMENT PER ASL: 358500		-1		-4	

SOURCE CONTROL DRAWING		AIRESEARCH MANUFACTURING COMPANY	
SIGNATURES	DATES	A DIVISION OF THE GARRETT CORPORATION	
DFT	1/12/67	DWT TITLE	
CHK	1/12/67	BEARING, BALL, THRUST	
APP	1/12/67	DWG NO.	
APP	1/12/67	358500	
DESIGN	2-16-67	CODE IDENT NO.	
OTHER	2-16-67	99193	
OTHER ACTIVITY APPD		SCALE	
		NONE	
		WT	
		358500	
		SHEET 1 OF 1	

9. (C) DESIGNATES CRITICAL CHARACTERISTIC
(M) DESIGNATES MAJOR CHARACTERISTIC

8. PARTS SHALL CONFORM TO AIRESEARCH SPEC SC-5354

7. PARTS PROCURED BY VENDOR PART NUMBER SHALL BE PROCURED
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS AIRESEARCH SOURCE CONTROL
DRAWING.

6. IDENTIFY PACKAGING WITH AIRESEARCH PART NUMBER.

5. ALL DESIGN AND PART NUMBER CHANGES SHALL RECEIVE PRIOR AIRESEARCH APPROVAL.

4. ONLY THE ITEMS LISTED ON THE ASL AND IDENTIFIED BY VENDOR'S NAMES, ADDRESSES AND PART
NUMBERS HAVE BEEN TESTED AND APPROVED FOR USE IN THE END UNIT. A SUBSTITUTE ITEM
SHALL NOT BE USED WITHOUT PRIOR TESTING AND APPROVAL BY AIRESEARCH.

3. MILITARY SPARES PACK BEARINGS ARE INTENDED TO FILL MILITARY SPARES ORDERS. BEFORE IN-
STALLATION, WASH OUT THE PRESERVATIVE AND REPLACE WITH OPERATING LUBRICANT. AFTER
THIS OPERATION THE 4 IDENTIFICATION IS CHANGED TO -1 AND THE BEARINGS BECOME INTER-
CHANGEABLE WITH THE PRODUCTION BULK AND COMMERCIAL SPARES PACK BEARINGS. THEY
SHOULD NOT BE USED IN FACTORY INSTALLATIONS BECAUSE OF THEIR RELATIVELY HIGH COST.

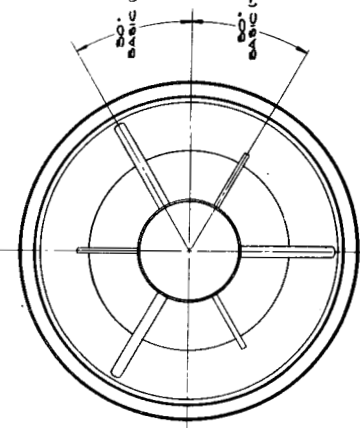
2. FOR ECONOMY, PRODUCTION BULK PACK BEARINGS ARE PREFERRED FOR ALL FACTORY INSTALLA-
TIONS. COMMERCIAL SPARES PACK BEARINGS ARE INTENDED TO FILL COMMERCIAL SPARES ORDERS.

1. PRODUCTION BULK AND COMMERCIAL SPARES PACK BEARINGS ARE INTERCHANGEABLE.

UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED:

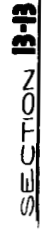
CRITICAL ITEM
SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE OF THE
END PRODUCT DEPENDS ON THE IN-
TEGRITY AND RELIABILITY OF THIS
ITEM. THE GARRETT CORPORATION
RECOMMENDS THAT THE GARRETT
CORPORATION RECOMMENDS THAT THE
AS SET FORTH IN ASPE 1-312.

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BASIC CONTOUR COORDINATES	
X	Y
0.2	0.23
0.25	0.82
0.50	0.44
0.75	0.55
1.00	0.81
1.50	0.72
2.00	0.62
3.00	0.95
4.00	1.02
5.00	1.05
6.00	1.02
7.00	0.82
8.00	0.75
9.00	0.44
9.50	0.25
1.000	0.02

REF: TEMPLATE
LAYOUT L639898

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1. ALL MACHINED SURFACES ~~BY~~ EXCEPT AS NOTED